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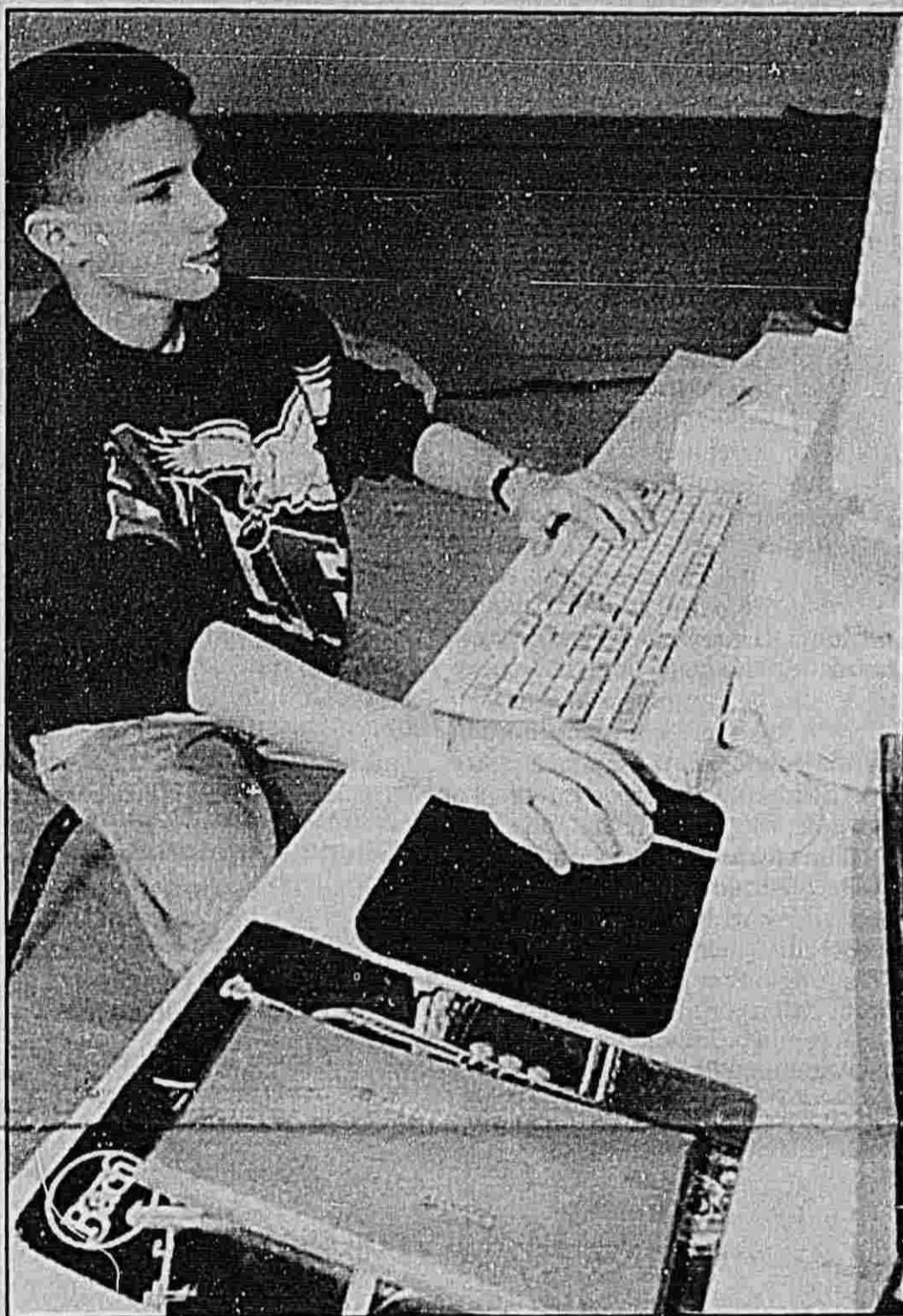
Three Sections — 40 Pages

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1998

A Lakeland Newspaper /75 cents

'If I go there, I represent this country, my home, and my school'

Teen immigrant sets sights on Australia



Zoran Stijovic, 13, of Antioch, has been chosen to participate in the People to People program. The seventh grader is hoping to raise \$4,200 for a trip to Australia this summer. —Photo by Lynn Gunderson Dahlstrom

13-year-old selected for people to people program, working to raise funds

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Young people leave small towns all the time. Zoran Z. Stijovic Jr., left Yugoslavia for Antioch three years ago and wants to leave Antioch Upper Grade School for Australia and New Zealand in July.

If he has a chance to leave, he will be coming back to Antioch, however.

Between now and the end of April, Stijovic, 13, will try to raise about \$5,000 to take advantage of an invitation to travel to Australia and New Zealand as a Student Ambassador with People to People. He has to raise the funds himself for program expenses and spending money.

Hanka Stijovic said that her son was selected as a program participant in November. "They chose him through his performance on a test," she said. "They called us for an interview." He did well in the interview and is now one of 40 children from Illinois selected to participate in the program, if he can raise the funds needed to travel. "I think he is the only one from Antioch," Hanka Stijovic said.

Zoran is a seventh grader at Antioch Upper Grade School. "I like math and science classes," he said of his academic interests.

He also has some strong sports and artistic talents. Although currently healing strained ligaments in his knees, he likes to play soccer, run track, and cross-country. "This year I will do volleyball in the spring," he said. "I'm pretty good at running the

mile. I ran in the Antioch Run for Freedom two years in a row. I haven't been running for awhile because of the knee." He is also an award-winning student of Tae-Kwon-Do at Song's Martial Art Institute in Antioch.

"I like to play the piano," Zoran said. He has been playing for a little more than two years. His mother

'If I go there, I represent this country, my home, and my school. It would be a great trip.'

Zoran Z. Stijovic Jr.

said that he is a high honor student. "He does very good on the computer," she said. "I enjoy it a lot," he said.

People to People Student Ambassadors travel to countries around the world (www.studentambassadors.org/). The program emerged during the President Dwight D. Eisenhower administration. Student travel opportunities were added in 1963 when the first 16 students set forth to visit and learn about other lands. In 1995 there were 8,500 student participants, and during the past 30 years there have been 80,000 young people traveling. The program is one of the few that offers both high school and college credit for the educational experience it provides.

Zoran has now set out to raise the

money needed for the program, between \$4,200 and \$5,000, depending on spending money and expenses. People to People places the fund-raising responsibility on the future student ambassadors. "They said I can try to raise money from sponsors," Zoran said.

Right now, when possible, he is doing fund-raising by shoveling snow from driveways. "I am going to solicit contributions from companies here in Antioch. I am going to ask relatives. I am going to work," he said. "I'm still working on the letters that I will give out. I just got started," he said. If he is successful, he leaves for Australia in July.

Two teachers helped him meet application requirements with references. An Antioch Police Officer also gave him a helpful letter of reference.

The Stijovic family is quite familiar with travel. "We came from Belgrade, Serbia, three years ago," Hanka Stijovic said. The family arrived in the United States with very little. The war created many hardships for people there. "The economy was going down so we had to move," she said of their decision to leave Yugoslavia. Relatives helped them become established here in the Chicago area.

Zoran hopes that people will respond to his fund-raising efforts by sending contributions to his family at 223 Bridgewood Drive, Antioch, 60002.

"If I go there, I represent this country, my home, and my school," he said. "It would be a great trip."

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Mineola hotel owner plans restoration
—PLEASE SEE PAGE B1

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Libertyville author recounts first hand experience of World War II
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Sprenger Farm zoning hearing, Jan. 8

Development could include 515 housing units

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Planning Commission and Zoning Board members will conduct a public hearing Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Village Hall to evaluate the proposed Deercrest planned unit development on the Otto and Mary

Jane Sprenger property north of Route 173 at Savage Road.

Deercrest is proposed for 234 acres with a maximum of 515 dwelling units. The development will include areas of detached single family homes, detached zero lot line single family homes, and townhomes. Almost 31 percent of the property is

allocated open space use and a little more than 55 percent is allocated housing development. The remaining percent is allocated to roads and highway right of way. Of the slightly more than 72 acres of open space, about 12 acres are identified wetland acres. Two parks are proposed with in the development.

A preliminary estimate of final population for the new residential development is 1,680 persons. Housing construction is expected to take five to seven years to complete, starting in late winter, 1999. Site preparation work is proposed for summer, 1998.

The property is currently zoned for R-1 uses, and it is now used for

Please see SPRENGER / A3

Twp. studying UHAUA funding request

Group wants help with distributing study on sewers

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Unincorporated Antioch Township residents have submitted a request to township officials for a financial donation to help distribute results of a county-financed study. The fact sheet discusses the need for sewers in unincorporated areas of the township.

The request of township officials

was not answered at the meeting, however.

Township Supervisor Tim Osmond said the request for a financial donation was not on the agenda to be voted on. However, it was accepted for consideration at the meeting. Township officials will look at it, he said.

A letter dated Nov. 17 was sent to Osmond by Carol Weninger, a member of United Homeowners Associa-

tion of Unincorporated Antioch, notifying trustees of her intent to attend the meeting to request financial help to distribute the results of the Antioch Township Sanitary Sewer Feasibility Study prepared by consultants for the Lake County Public Works Department.

The letter stated:
"The Antioch Township Sewer Information Committee has prepared a non-binding information

fact sheet with a response survey which is ready for distribution to 5,200 property owners. United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA), a nonprofit organization, has collected \$700 from donations towards postage fees, (\$1,600) and the cost for copies, (\$250). Additional contributions are urgently needed in the amount of \$1,200 in order to get this information out to the people."

The letter sent prior to the meeting further stated, "On behalf of the township property owners I would like to request some help by way of a contribution from your office."

Please see REQUEST / A3

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I hoped it would become publicly owned'

On the path to history

Wadsworth was home to Lake County Museum of History

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

It was Bob Vogel who made sure the history of Lake County was preserved. Because of his vision, future generations will have the opportunity to learn what Lake County was like hundreds and even thousands of years before they lived.

Vogel's dream, of creating a county historical museum, took flight in an old dairy barn in Wadsworth.

"The Lake County Museum of History," was located on the northeast corner of Wadsworth Road and Route 41, on Valley View Farm. The farm belonged to the Winter family and was situated near a watering hole used by travelers for their horses.

Vogel said he chose the barn because it offered the large amount of space needed to house his collection. The barn was destroyed during a storm in Sept. 1972, but by then the collection was safely ensconced in a former Nike missile site in Lake Zurich.

A little fact known fact, he said, is that the collection nearly went

up in flames.

"My stepson, Tom Hill, put out a fire in the fuse box and possibly saved the museum in one stroke," he said. Hill now lives in Round Lake.

The current museum is located on the former Lakewood Farm in Waconda, now known as Lakewood Forest Preserve.

The original museum opened its doors in April, 1957. Lawrence Qualmann later became a partner in the endeavor.

Vogel began the museum after a heart attack forced his retirement from advertising sales while he was still in his 30s. He had amassed a large collection from a hobby which started when he was a young boy. He used to go comb the grounds of Ophair Park in Zion with an older friend by the name of Jim Ingalls from Lake Bluff. There they found many Native American arrowheads.

Vogel, 72, now lives in Iowa and is currently recovering from a bout with cancer.

Talking with him over the phone his passion for history is still evident, but he said the road to creating the

museum was a tough one.

"It's terrible to have a vision because it required so much work and effort," he said.

According to old newspaper accounts, Vogel founded the museum with the intention of it one day becoming publicly owned. He recounted a statement made to the media back in 1957.

"Nine days before the museum opened I said, I hope someday it will become publicly owned," Vogel recounted.

The Wadsworth museum operated as a non-profit institution and was only open seven months a year, because the barn wasn't heated. All along the museum struggled financially.

In 1961 the museum was incorporated as a non-profit organization and 14 trustees were appointed. A fundraising drive in 1965 to purchase a fireproof building failed, and the museum closed.

In 1965, five months after the mu-

seum closed, the county board established the public museum by purchasing Vogel's collection for \$154,000.

After this the artifacts remained in limbo for some time at the Lake Zurich Nike Missile base. The museum at Lakewood, wasn't opened until 1976. It is operated by the Lake County Forest Preserve to which the collection is deeded.

According to museum archivist Diana Dretske the majority of the collection they currently possess came from Vogel's Wadsworth museum. Only approximately 10 percent of the collection is on exhibit at any time.

Director of the museum Janet Gallimore said, "We wouldn't be here today without the work they (Vogel and Qualmann) did."

"The original collection is significant," emphasized Gallimore.

It would be impossible to assemble something like Vogel did nowa-

days, because the cost would be out of reach. During the years Vogel was collecting, the items were more plentiful and people didn't value things which were old, he believes.

Among the costly items he acquired are Native American artifacts, turn of the century textiles and Civil War momentos.

"It really wouldn't have been possible without them...they had the vision," Gallimore said of Vogel and Qualmann.

Vogel said even when he was still in possession of the collection the value of many items was known.

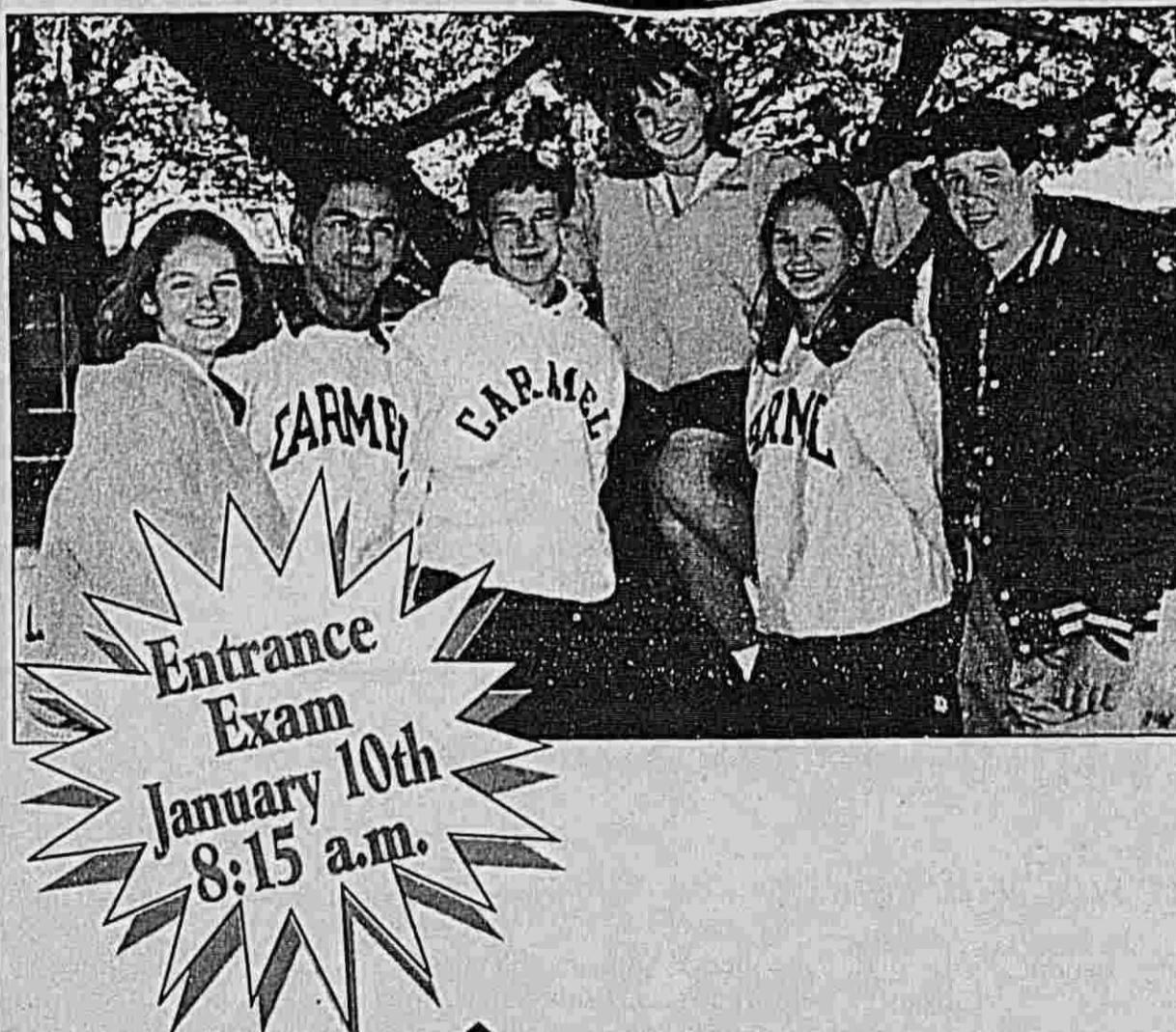
"The Smithsonian and the Henry Ford Museum asked for use of some of the artifacts," he recalled.



Vogel: 'Museum was boyhood dream.'

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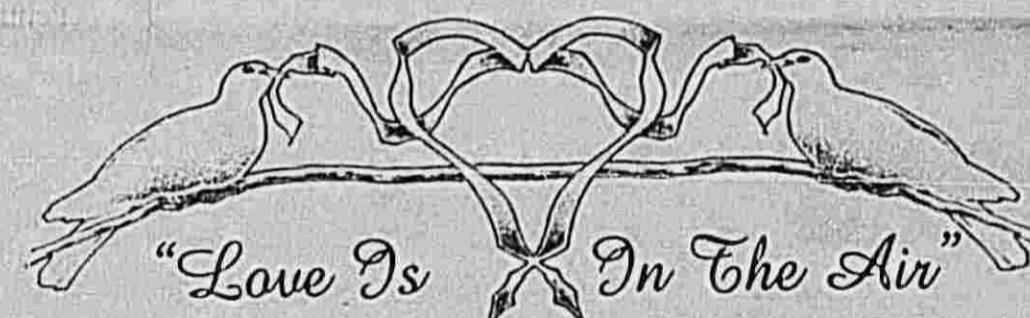


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Round Lake

FROM PAGE A1

SPRENGER: Development could bring 1,680 new residents

agriculture and contains a residence. It is east of, but not contiguous to, Redwing Marsh and south of Deer Lake Conservation area.

Copies of the Deercrest PUD proposal are available for review at the Ready Reference Section of the Antioch Public Library, 757 Main Street, from the Village Clerk at Village Hall, 874 Main Street, and from the Department of Planning, Zoning and Building, 885 Toft Avenue.

Village Director of Planning, Zoning, and Building Robert Silhan found the proposal in compliance with the Village of Antioch general plan since the plan proposes residential uses for the Sprenger property area. Also, he advised the Commission that the development density is appropriate for the anticipated sewer service available as a result of an expected June, 1998 Lake County treatment plant expansion. Silhan's review comments for the Village said, "Generally, the proposal is an excellent example of a Planned Unit Development."

Deercrest, as currently proposed, will contain 108 cluster single family lots, 271 single family lots, and 136 townhouse units for a total gross density of 2.2 dwelling units per acre.

Silhan has previously evaluated a conceptual plan for the proposed development. In response to his comments, the present proposal has been prepared by the developer and submitted to the Village for consideration and approval.

Deercrest is to be developed by Deercrest LLC, Lake Forest. The pres-

ident is James Follensbee of James Follensbee & Associates, Ltd. It is a company of architects, planners, and engineers. Wetland delineations were prepared by EnCap, Inc., DeKalb, Ill., in the summer of 1993. A traffic impact analysis was prepared by Kenig, Lindgren, O'Hara, Aboona, Ind., Rosemont, Ill., in Nov. 1997. The Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District submitted its Natural Resource Information Report in Dec. 1997. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources was requested to prepare an Endangered Species Report in Nov. 1997 since the site drains into the Deer Lake Conservation area. Consulting engineers Pearson, Brown & Associates, Inc., will meet with the Village Engineer, John Bolt, to address drainage engineering issues on the site.

The Deercrest LLC has committed to the village to seek traffic signals for Route 173 at Deercrest Drive and Savage Road. The village will support such an authorization by the Illinois Department of Transportation. A comprehensive soil erosion and sedimentation control and stormwater management plan will be prepared by Pearson, Brown & Associates as part of the final plan engineering submission. A landscaping plan has been prepared for the proposed site.

The developer does not intend to mitigate any existing wetland areas on the site. The developer told the conservation district that it will be their intention to provide wet detention areas (ponds) for all site detention.

**Comforting gifts**

Students from Chris Mors and Linda Landrum's class at St. Peter's School in Antioch surround the toys they donated to the Antioch Rescue Squad to use to comfort children involved in rescue situations.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Residents oppose senior housing**Zoning hearing continues Jan. 22**

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Petitioners seeking a variance to build senior housing at 885 Tiffany Road were confronted with approximately three dozen area residents and with a request for more information from the members of the Planning and Zoning Board.

The hearing will resume Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Village Hall. The developer, of the proposed three floor senior citizen residential building of 38 dwelling units, was asked to provide more information as were the petitioners, Sandra Baschetti and Susan F. Moore, who were not present at the Dec. 11 hearing.

Village Director of Planning, Zoning, and Building Robert Silhan recommended approval to the Village Planning and Zoning Board of the requested zoning variation contingent on conditions summarized in his evaluation of the proposal.

One of his seven conditions for approval included a request that the petitioners "provide a storm sewer

and inlet(s) designed to accept the stormwater from the adjacent single-family residential properties east of the site." Attorney for the petitioner Andrew C. Lynch said, "We have no problem with any of these recommendations."

Information requested by the Zoning Board includes all documents related to construction financing for the project that discuss resident eligibility criteria, a legal memorandum about case law concerned with agreements to zone property for senior citizen housing, management study criteria for reviewing resident applications, and information about transportation services to be provided residents.

Also requested were: statements that describe the economic hardship of constructing senior housing in Antioch within existing zoning requirements and the need for variances; a traffic study; a marketing study to demonstrate the need for additional senior housing; and, a statement about why a 19-unit senior housing development is not a feasible project but a 38-unit one is feasible.

Lynch said that the proposed building is designed specifically to appeal to senior age residents. It will contain 30 units with a single bed-

room and 8 units with two bedrooms. There will be an elevator, a community room, a central laundry, kitchen, 48 parking spaces, library, and atrium. There is a screened porch area on the second floor.

"We believe that there is a need for this type of facility," Lynch said, for the petitioner. "I see no adverse tax impacts of this parcel." The petitioner did not request a waiver of impact fees related to the schools, parks, and library. Petitioners also agreed to pay \$76 for their share of the Tiffany Road and Route 173 intersection improvement study.

Vigorous discussion focused on the likelihood that the project would remain a senior housing facility for the life of the building. "We can put covenants on the property that it will be occupied by seniors 62 years of age and older," offered Lynch. Village Attorney Kenneth Clark said that such stipulations for zoning consideration were not acceptable to courts.

Rick Baschetti, part of the development team, said, "We're building this building strictly for senior housing.... It will be this from now on." Rick Baschetti said that he expects most people living in the building to be former Antioch residents who have left the community but now wish to return.

Quick Wash spreads holiday cheer**OUR TOWN**

Ken Patchen

Miller said, "The customers enjoy it."

Nancy Brown, of Antioch Library Friends, said, "We're going to have our first daytime library friends meeting." It is Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. in the library board room. The daytime meeting date may attract people who have not otherwise been able to get to the group's night meetings.

Scott Cimaglio, 25, graduated Summa Cum Laude in Chemistry from Northeastern Illinois University last month. He was a member of

the Antioch Community High School class of 1990. "I'm working as a chemist at U.S. Gypsum in Libertyville," he said. He did it the hard way. "At Northeastern, I was working full-time and taking classes. It took me seven semesters," he said. "My job here involves analytical chemistry."

He reconstructs the chemical nature of various compounds and formulated materials. He does this to determine if the raw material meets specifications of laws or company product standards. "It's a great job," he said. "Antioch is a pretty good school for preparing its students. The same goes for College of Lake County."

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

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Club raises \$3,300 for charity

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Successful silent auctions to help people and organizations in Antioch are based on the help of many silent donors. Antioch Woman's Club raised \$3,300 from two fund-raising efforts, a silent auction and Unparty Raffle, Dec. 10 at Maravela's Restaurant in Ingleside with the aid of raffle ticket sales and of donations from 20 area businesses.

"Monies raised by the Antioch Woman's Club are used for local scholarships to help local schools and the community," said club member Carol Pavelski. She said that other funds are used for the prevention of child abuse, A Safe Place for battered families, the American Cancer Society, Brain Research Foundation, burn camps, and other causes.

The Unparty Raffle by the Club is one of the fund-raising events at their annual Christmas luncheon.

"Winner of the Unparty Raffle \$500 first prize was Mabel Lou Weber," Pavelski said. Winner of the \$200 second prize was Elsie Higgins. "Poinsettias were won by Belinda Ditman and John LaSorba," she said. "An angel figurine was won by Ken Nordstrom." Tickets were sold for the Unparty Raffle at \$5 each or 3 for \$10 during the fall. Poinsettia centerpieces were donated by Carol Hamlin.

Pavelski gave credit to many businesses who helped to make the silent auction a success.

Antioch businesses that helped include: two \$30 bowling cards from the Antioch Bowling Alley, a \$40 gift certificate and two poinsettias from Antioch Floral, 18 holes of golf for two with a cart from Antioch Golf Course, a \$10 gift certificate from Ben Franklin, a \$25 gift certificate from DiMarco's Restaurant, a 1997 uncirculated coin set and individual table favors from First National

Bank-Employee Owned, an angel figurine from Flo's Family Hair Care Center, a \$20 gift certificate from Golden Panda Chinese Restaurant, and a Christmas bowl from Pickard China.

Hastings Lake YMCA, in Lake Villa, provided a one-year full family membership for the silent auction.

There were four Gurnee businesses that contributed merchandise to the club auction. Boston Market provided two individual meals, Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar provided dinner for two, Einstein Bros. Bagels provided one dozen bagels and coffee, and Paisan's Ristorante Italiano provided a \$15 gift certificate.

Dover Straits in Mundelein donated a \$20 gift certificate.

In Libertyville, Mickey Finn's Brewery donated a \$20 gift certificate and Tavern in the Town donated a \$30 gift certificate.

NEIGHBORS

Name: John Edgell

Home: Antioch. I moved here when I was 13.

Occupation: Manager of Food Service at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville

Community involvement: I'm a member of the Antioch Rescue Squad.

I'm originally from: Chicago, Illinois

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School, Class of 1976. I'm a Bicentennial graduate. I was one of the many students who worked on the mural, a summer school art project, in the park by J.J. Blinkers.

My family consists of: My wife Janet and two boys, Steven, 18, and Tyler, 15. One has graduated ACHS already.

My pets are: We have a chinchilla, Harley, and two dachshunds, Heidi and Lucky.

What I like best about my town: I still consider it a small town where people care for one another.

What I like best about my job: In 18 years I've been here, there have never been two days alike.

The secret to my success is: Just keep a positive attitude and anything can be possible.

I relax by: My wife says "he's happiest when he's not relaxed." I tend to agree with her.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: So many things. I just enjoy walking the streets. There's something on every street corner from the sawmill to...anything else.

Favorite movie is: "It's a Wonderful Life."

Favorite restaurant: The most frequently visited is the Las Vegas Restaurant. I'll eat anything and everything, especially bowlful after bowlful of the chicken dumpling soup.

Favorite music: Just about everything.

My life's motto is: Just never go through life saying you can not do something.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: I would have liked to have grown up a teenager in the 1950s. It's an era that has always fascinated me. I had young parents and liked the music and movies of that era.

My greatest accomplishment was: Building our dream home, a log cabin. My family and I built 90 percent of it ourselves. It took us two years to put the financing together, and we built it in five months once we got the permits. People and other contractors really helped us out in building it.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: Jack Nicholson, the actor. He is one of my favorites. I always wonder what he would be like in person.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am.,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 8pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch. Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low
Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone
(847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30,
11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana
Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59, Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:15 & 10:30. Church School
9am., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assembly of God Church, 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School
(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship
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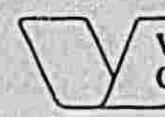
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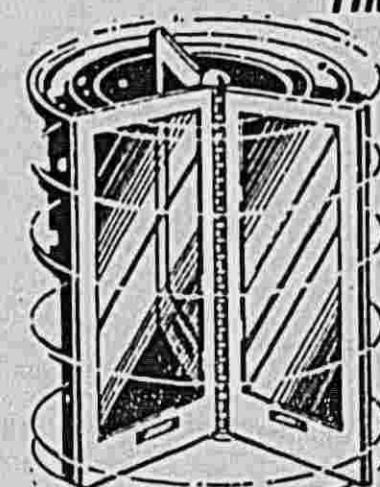
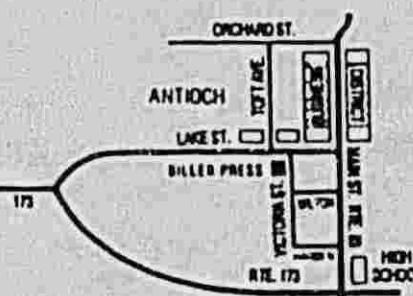
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The Antioch Garden Club tree won "best overall" honors in the Chicago Botanical Garden holiday decorating contest. It is the first year the group has entered. With the winning tree are from left, Joann Dugenske, Nancy Zitkus, Doris Miller.

Garden Club Tree 'Best All-around'

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Garden Club decorated a tree for the Chicago Botanic Garden which was awarded a "Best All-around" ribbon. This was the first year the club has decorated a tree for display at the botanic garden in Glencoe.

"We were awarded Best All-around," said Doris Miller of the Antioch Garden Club. The tree also received a second award for best use of natural materials. "We used all natural materials from the woods," she said of the tree's decorating theme. Pine cones, acorns, rose-hips, Maple seed pods, and milkweed are the type of materials used by club members to create the decorations for the tree. Under the tree were seeds, acorns, rocks, and deer antlers. "We really stuck to (the natural theme)," she said. "We used a few red ribbons." Miller said, "We had an angel on top made of pheasant feathers." The angel was made by Meredith Schnelle.

The Chicago Botanic Garden places the trees indoors and on display. "They had 20 trees decorated by garden clubs from the Chicago area," Miller said.

Antioch's award-winning tree was created by the club's three dozen members in the Maplethorpe Room of the Community Building during an evening work session. "We had cooperation from all the members," Miller said. There were many people who worked hard on it."

The Antioch Garden Club was created three years ago. Monthly meetings include field trips and presentations about special topics. Members are both flower and vegetable growers. "We have cared for the rose garden at the historical society," Miller said. "We have a garden walk every year." The Jan. 5 meeting at 7 p.m. at the Maplethorpe Room will feature a presentation about attracting birds to gardens.

President of the Antioch Garden Club is Suzi Hetzel. Joanne

Dugenske is the vice-president. The Antioch Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club of Illinois, District 9. Members are from Antioch, Lake Villa, and Lindenhurst.

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Underage drinking

Antioch Police Officers stopped a party on Longview Drive at which underage teenagers were drinking alcohol Dec. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor and possession of alcohol by a minor were three people: Bryan W. Koch, 19, of Antioch; Kristoffer C. Fendel, 19, of Lindenhurst; and, William E. Lennon, 18, of Antioch. All three took breathalyzer tests and registered 0.00 except for Koch who registered 0.01. Charged by officers with possession of alcohol by a minor was Nicklaus J. Kirichkow, 18, of Lake Villa.

Revoked license

Antioch Police Officers stopped Daniel S. Davis, 29, of Antioch, on Dec. 23 at 5:47 a.m. traveling east bound on Route 173 east of Route 83 in a black 1993 GMC pickup truck. He was charged with driving with a revoked drivers license. Davis was released on personal recognizance pending a court date on Jan. 28, 1998 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Suspended License

Antioch Police Officers charged two separate drivers with driving with a suspended license violations.

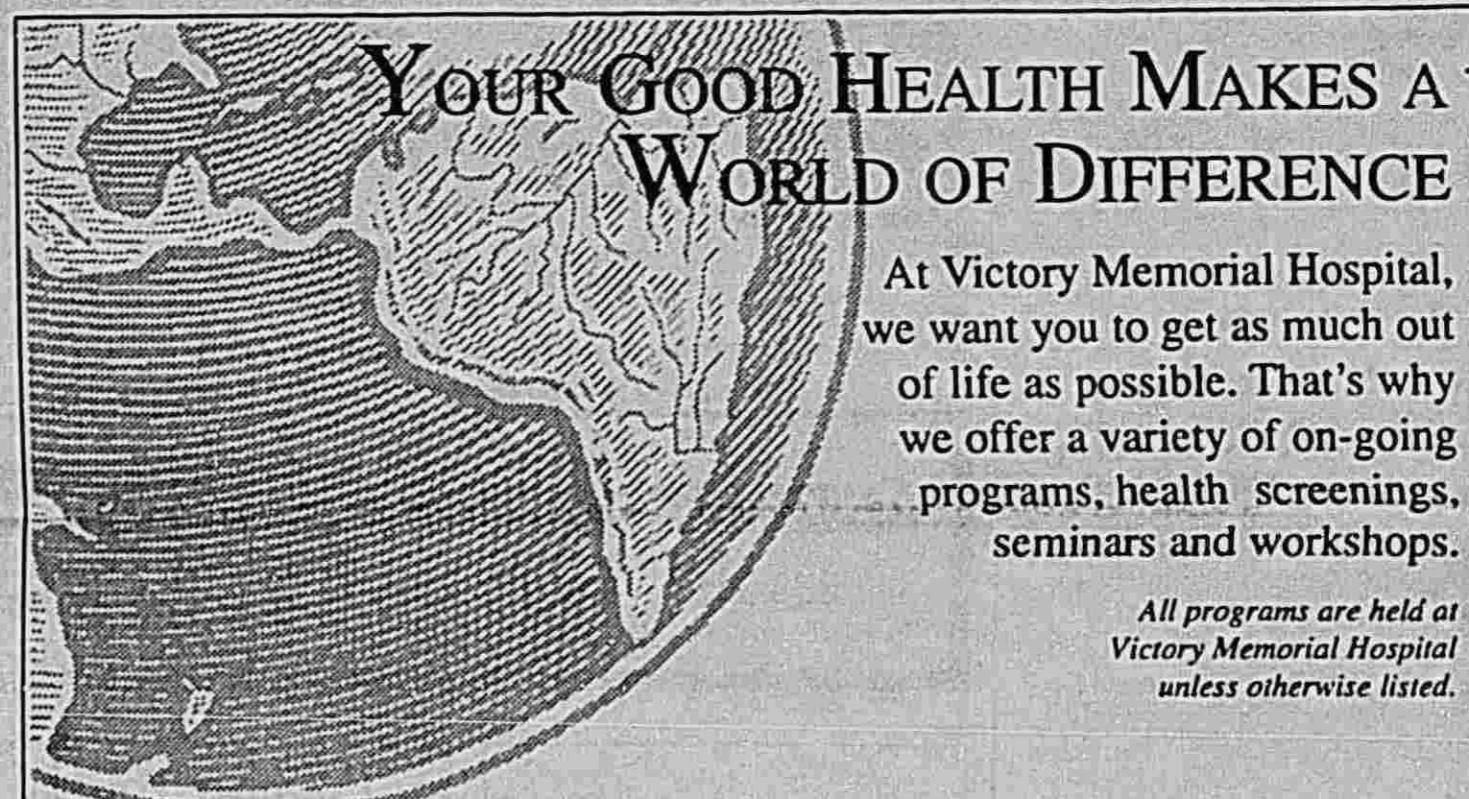
Antioch Police Officers stopped Robert Brian Young, 26, of Clearwater, Fla., on Dec. 24 at 1:49 a.m. traveling north bound on Route 83 south of Grimm Road in a red 1992 Dodge pickup truck. He was charged with speeding and driving while his license is suspended.

Antioch Police Officers stopped Tommy L. Riddle, 29, of Waukagan, in a white 1989 Ford on Dec. 23 at 10:07 a.m. traveling west bound on Route 173 east of Savage Road. He was charged with driving with a suspended drivers license.

LINDENHURST

Theft at nursing home

Lindenhurst Police Officers are conducting a theft investigation of \$181 at Victory Lakes Nursing Center that may have occurred Dec. 19. It was reported to the Police Department Dec. 22.



Free LIVING WITH DIABETES Class: "Diabetes -- What is it?"

6:30 - 8 p.m., Thursday, January 8, 1998

Join others in learning how to stay on top of diabetes. Call 360-4148 for a schedule of additional classes.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS

6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 13, 1998 Call 360-4121 to register.

This class is intended for expectant parents in their first months of pregnancy. Discussion includes nutrition, physical changes and discomforts of pregnancy, among others. \$10 fee. Registration is required.

Free SIBLING CLASS

9 - 10 a.m., Saturday, January 17, 1998 Call 360-4121 to register.

Children learn how special it is to become a big brother or sister. Registration is required.

CHILDREN'S IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

4 - 6 p.m., Tuesday, January 20, 1998 Call 360-4127 for information. NOTE TIME CHANGE

Immunizations offered are Oral Polio, Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis (DPT), Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR) and Haemophilus Influenza Type B (HIB). Shots are just \$6 each, but no one will be turned away because of inability to pay. Bring previous immunization records.

Free ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

4 - 6 p.m., Wednesday, January 28, 1998

Call Chris Mendrala at 356-5900 for more information

This support group is for family members and friends of those experiencing this disease. Meets at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst.

Free HEART HEALTH RISK FACTORS Seminar

7 p.m., Tuesday, February 3, 1998

Dr. Norman Weinstein, Board Certified Cardiologist, will discuss lifestyle and treatment options for people at risk for heart disease. Registration is required.

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Those physically challenged and/or in need of an ASL interpreter may contact us up to one week before a community program to determine how Victory can facilitate their attendance.

Tenemos disponibles los servicios de traducción al Español.

Calendar

Friday, January 2

End ACHS Winter Break

Tickets go on sale at Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept., Village Hall, for February 21st "Daddy Daughter Date Night," 7-9 p.m., \$10

Sunday, January 4

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, January 5

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117 for info.

7 p.m. A.L.L. meeting at Commons at Antioch Comm. High School

7 p.m. Northwest Educational Group meets at Lake Villa Administrative complex

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at Antioch Community High School, information at 395-5566

Tuesday, January 6

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117 for information

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments avail., doors open 4:30 p.m., info. at 395-5393

7 p.m. ACHS A.M.P.S. meets in ACHS auditorium

7:00-8:00 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa, call 356-6181

7-9 p.m. Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92 meet at Antioch Scout House, Williams Park

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274 for information

Wednesday, January 7

Sequoit Board of Directors meets

Antioch Senior Center holds Line Dancing at 9:00 a.m., Crafts at 9:00 a.m., Exercise Class at 10:00, Sing-a-long at 10:30, call 395-7120 for information

6:30-8:15 p.m. AWANA Club (3 yrs. thru 6th grade) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, for information call 395-4117

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

7:30 p.m. Sequoit Pride at ACHS

Thursday, January 8

9-11:30 a.m. MOPS (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meets at Antioch Evang. Free Church. \$5/craft and child care (birth to kindergarten), call (414) 877-2725 or 395-4117

6 p.m. TOPS Weight Loss meets at Antioch Manor Apartments, additional info. at 395-8143

6:30 p.m. Board of Education meeting at ACHS Library

7:30 p.m. Antioch Twp. Regular meeting, at Township Office

7:30 p.m. Public Hearing: Deercrest Planned Unit Development, Antioch Planning and Zoning Board, Antioch Village Hall

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 104.

Fun begins now the holidays are over

Well, the holiday season has come to an end, but we still can't relax. This is the day we find ourselves pumped up and ready to stick to our guns and fulfill all those unrealistic New Year's resolutions we vowed to keep. Why do we put ourselves through this self-mutilation and torture? We seem to purposely set ourselves up for failure—it's the American way.

Now, I have a few resolutions of my own, tucked away in the back of my mind, to try and follow this year. Don't think for one minute that I am naive enough to publish them for all of Antioch to see and



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

watch me fail miserably at—Oprah I am not.

Of course, if we all gave up our vices and became the model citizen, the perfect person, the epitome of civilization, just think of how many professions in this world would be out of jobs. Speeding, burglary, murder, and crime in gen-

eral would be non-existent, therefore eliminating the need for those much feared IRS Auditors.

If everyone ate healthy, fast food stocks would plummet putting a lot of wealthy CEOs in soup kitchen food lines. What would happen to Fanny Mae, Famous Amos, Sara Lee and Mrs. Smith? Picture a world full of Martha Stewarts—now that's frightening. If all the world was fit and trim, health clubs, personal trainers, and Richard Simmons would be put out to pasture—well, maybe that isn't so bad. But you get my drift here.

There would be no news to report because who wants to hear good news. Give us those stories on abuse and Bronco chases, that's what the public wants to hear—it makes our own life seem that much more sane.

So, as much as we try to fool ourselves and fool those around us, we all pretty much realize, come the year 2001, we will still be overeating, overworking, neglecting our kids, and filling our plates with too many entrees. Sure some of us may stop smoking or start exercising, but for the most part our personalities and traits are pretty much set in stone

and come hell or high water, we won't be making any major attitude adjustments any time too soon. Boy, doesn't that thought make you want to jump out of bed tomorrow and blaze a new trail across the bedroom floor into the bathroom. Who wants to start next week?

Line dance update

As we start this New Year those crazy line dancing folk want you to know they are alive and kickin' it. The Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. is once again sponsoring Line Dance Lessons for anyone who wishes to attend. The new session of lessons starts Wednesday, Jan. 7 at Grass Lake School from 7 to 8:30 a.m. To register for the lessons or if you need more information, contact Laurie Stahl, the Parks and Recreation Director at 395-2160 or visit her at the Village office at 874 Main St. And it wouldn't be a Line Dance update without the always ending—Yee ha.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

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The tax legislation which was signed into law earlier this year impacted several areas of the tax code including:

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- Capital Gains
- Estates

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Tree, card recycling reduces waste

Antioch residents can help reduce waste by using free Christmas tree pick-up and greeting card recycling programs. Trees go to the curb or forest preserve. Holiday cards may be recycled by sending covers to St. Jude's Ranch for Children.

In Antioch, waste management will collect trees during the week of Jan. 5th on regular collection days according to Monica Duebbert, public information coordinator for the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County.

Trees discarded after those dates will be collected by the Antioch Public Works Department, chipped for mulch, and offered to residents for use. Additional information is available from Antioch Village Hall at 847-395-1000.

"Recycling Christmas trees into

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mulch and compost creates a valuable, useful product and conserves landfill space," Duebbert said.

"St. Jude's Ranch for Children accepts greeting card covers, which they recycle into new cards. The children earn spending money and fund trips from the proceeds achieved through this project," Duebbert said. Efforts to acquire card cover fronts is assisted by an appeal to newspapers to publicize the card front recycling program by Ed McMahon, a television personality.

Holiday trees for recycling programs must be placed at the curb free of all tinsel, lights, garlands, ornaments, and hooks. All trees must also be untied and removed from any plastic or fabric bag.

Duebbert also suggests other ways to manage future holiday waste. "Changing gift wrapping habits can significantly cut down the mountains of holiday trash," she said. "Use old newspaper inside packages to cushion breakables."

People may prefer to donate trees to the Lake County Forest Preserve District. Duebbert said that the district operates an annual Christmas Tree Roundup. "This year the Roundup starts Dec. 26 and runs through Feb. 1, 1998," she said. Trees may be dropped off in the designated areas at the following locations from 6:30 a.m. to sunset: Greenbelt (North Chicago), Half Day (Vernon Hills), Lakewood (Wauconda), Old School (Libertyville), Van Patten Woods (Zion), and Ryerson Woods (Deerfield). Trees will be chipped and used for trails and landscaping. Additional information is available from 847-367-6640.

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Winter break is over, time for play to heat up

The upcoming week will see the local schools again fill up with students and athletes as the holiday break is now coming to a close. This also means that the schools' sports will now be back in full action, with more than just the basketball teams competing.

This first weekend of 1998 features many wrestling, swimming, bowling, and gymnastics meets and tournaments. It's a good time to check out some of these local teams as they make the stretch run toward post-season play.

Alex DeGroh, a 14-year-old freshman wrestler at Grayslake High School, is using his considerable size to his advantage for the up-start freshman Rams. DeGroh, standing over 6'0" and weighing between 160-171, recorded three falls in Grayslake's pre-holiday tournament. He recorded one fall in just 28 seconds, and has seen some action on the junior varsity. Look for him to be a big part of Grayslake's wrestling future.

Registration for spring and/or fall soccer for the Mundelein AYSO will be held in the Mundelein High School cafeteria at the following times: Saturday, Jan. 10 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 15 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Jan. 17 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Antioch youth basketball registration will be held Saturday, Jan. 17 from 1-4 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 18 from 1-4 p.m.; and Wednesday, Jan. 21 from 6-9 p.m. at the Antioch Village Hall, Toft Ave. entrance.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Lakeland's Basketball Records

Boys

North Suburban	
Mundelein	9-4 (2-2)
Antioch	7-5 (2-2)
Libertyville	6-5 (3-1)
Warren	5-3 (3-0)
Independents	
Wauconda	3-7
Grant	3-9
Round Lake	2-8
Johnsburg	1-6
Fox Valley	
Grayslake	5-7 (4-1)
East Suburban Catholic	
Carmel	5-8 (1-3)

Girls

North Suburban	12-2 (3-0)
Warren	6-5 (2-1)
Libertyville	6-4 (1-2)
Antioch	3-8 (1-2)
Mundelein	
Independents	
Wauconda	9-3
Round Lake	3-8
Grant	2-6
Johnsburg	0-7
Fox Valley	
Grayslake	8-2 (4-2)
East Suburban Catholic	
Carmel	4-8 (1-1)

Late tournament games not included

LAKELAND LEADERS (BOYS)

Name	G	Pts
Jack Lewandowski, WHS	7	158
Eric Levernier, MHS	12	218
Brian Hamlett, LHS	10	166
Jim Oboikowitch, LHS	10	149
Jim Michael Slaby, RLK	11	157
Mike Brandow, WTHS	8	108
Nick Leider, CHS	12	154
Doug Rippberger, MHS	12	152
Jourdain Milot, WTHS	8	100
Tom McMahon, CHS	12	148

SPORTS

January 2, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/A7

Sequoits reach tourney finals

Antioch boys win four but fall to St. Mel in Rockford title game

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Some steady defense, strong rebounding and a long shot all added up to a chance for Antioch to take home the big trophy from the Rockford Holiday Classic.

Providence St. Mel stood in the Sequoits way, but the championship test could not take away from memories of four-straight wins. The Sequoits lost in the title game to St. Mel by a score of 65-49, but felt good about reaching the finals and winning four of their five games.

ACHS coach Jeff Dresser had a confident feeling when sophomore Don Lackey's 25-footer first went airborne in the closing seconds against Rockford Guilford.

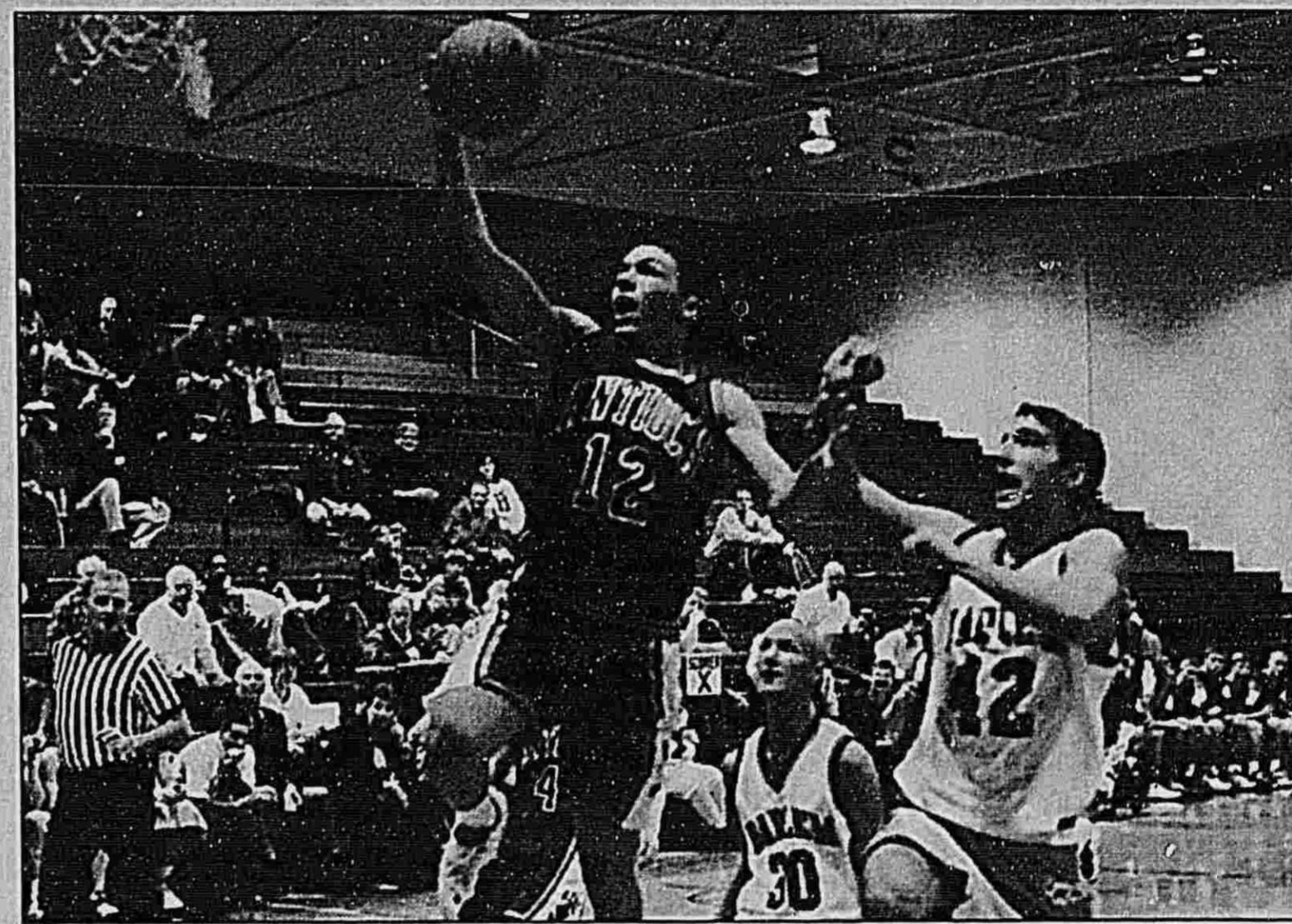
"I had no doubt it would reach nothing but net. He shot it right in front of our bench. Don doesn't smile often, but he had a wide grin after that shot," said Dresser.

The three-pointer turned back a Rockford Guilford rally and gave Antioch a 55-52 win. Earlier on Saturday, the Sequoits survived a 55-53 decision over Rockford East.

Antioch took control for a time against Guilford in the second half, before Guilford mounted a rally starting in the later stages of the third period.

Early tourney wins came over Rockford Auburn 63-58 and Rockford Harlem 50-44.

"We have played fairly steady defense and kept our poise at the end of games. We have fixed the things that



Antioch senior Chris Groth goes in for a layup against Harlem in the Rockford Holiday Classic. Antioch reached the finals of the tourney, but lost 65-49 to Providence St. Mel.—Photo by Steve Young

were broken and the kids have responded well. Our rebounding has been very good," said Dresser.

The scoring has been balanced as ACHS improved to 7-5 overall. That takes the pressure off Groth.

Against East, Mike Nielsen was 6-of-11 shooting in a 17 point game. He made six of Antioch's final eight points.

Brian Soldano has had a consistent tournament. He led the Sequoits with 18 points in the win over East after a 13-point effort against Harlem. Groth led that effort with 17 points.

"We got off to a good start against Harlem and we played good

defense. We thought we should have scored more, but they kept changing their defenses," said Dresser.

Antioch has enjoyed 51 percent shooting from the field while holding the opposition to 41 percent.

"We have had four individuals in double figures. That really helps our balance," said Dresser.

Providence St. Mel had too much rebounding and overall athletic talent for the Sequoits to stay close in long stretches. St. Mel defended its Rockford Holiday Classic Tournament title with a 65-49 win.

The second-place finish was Antioch's best finish here after four fourth

place finishes in earlier years and three straight sixth-place finishes.

"The positives are that we won four games in a row here," said Dresser.

"We learned we can actually beat somebody, and I don't mean that in a negative way. We just started to play better. This should help us gain confidence for the conference season," said all-tournament selection Chris Groth.

"Chris can settle things down. He plays a very steady game. We need to work to get him a few more shots," said Dresser of Groth, who finished with 13 points to lead the Sequoits against St. Mel.

Antioch girls win McHenry tournament

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

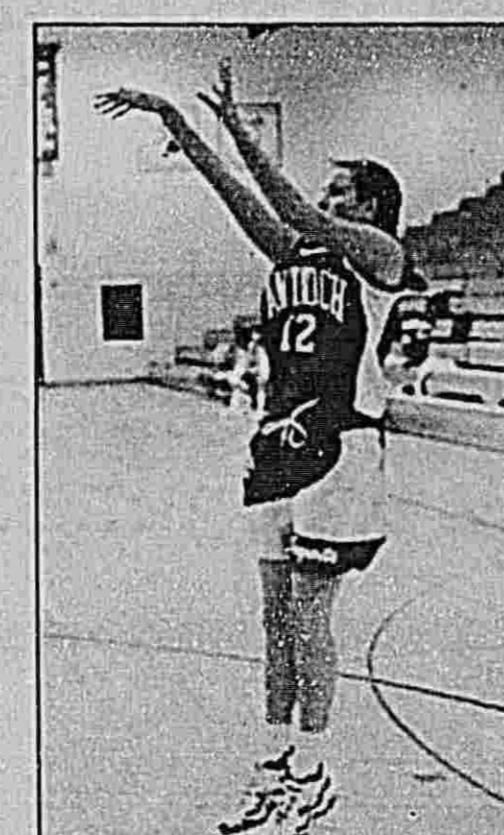
Brushing off a sub-par performance in the tournament opener, Antioch improved in areas coach Dave Woods stressed.

The result was a 3-1 tournament record and a McHenry tournament championship. After a third-place trophy last year, the Sequoits took home the big trophy this year.

Antioch downed Immaculate Heart of Mary 36-26 in the championship game. Prior to the championship game, the girls held off a comeback by Trinity for a 42-41 win after edging Prospect 44-40.

"There were a lot of positives. We started playing better as we executed our half-court offense and we played much better defense. Those were two things we really concentrated on," said ACHS coach Dave Woods.

It was a good two days for Antioch basketball. The boys team reached the championship game of the Rockford tournament with four wins.



"We played good defense. IHM had us on size. They played a 2-3 zone and we got the lead early. We used the clock to our advantage," said Woods.

The Brown and Langley combination led the offense with 15 and 12 points, respectively. But it was clutch three-point shooting by sophomore Katie Gofron and a basket by Amie Carlberg which gave the Sequoits the edge.

Against Prospect, it was a case of

ACHS majoring in defense.

"Lisa Ipsen shut down their leading guard. The key to the game was Ipsen and Carlberg stopping their guards," said Woods.

Antioch heads into the second half of the season above .500 at 7-6.

"What we needed was some consistency and we are beginning to show that at both ends of the floor. There is still a lot to work on," said Woods.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Chris Groth
School: Antioch High
Sport: Boys Basketball
Year: Sophomore
Last week's stats: Scored 18 points in Antioch's 63-58 win over Rockford Auburn and 17 points in a 50-44 win over Harlem en route to tourney finals.



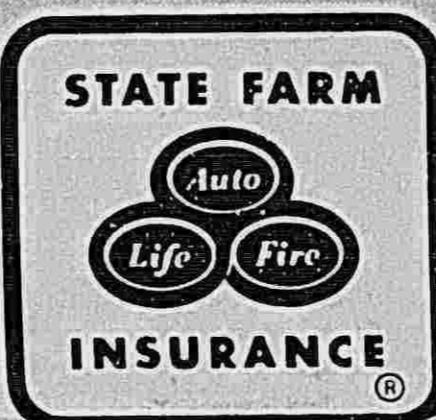
Name: Aja Brown, Nicole Langley
School: Antioch High
Sport: Girls basketball
Year: Seniors
Last week's stats: Scored 15 and 12 points, respectively, in final two wins as Antioch won McHenry girls basketball crown.

Langley

Brown

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LIFE'S ABEAR
Donna Abear waxes
philosophical on 1997 / B5

PARENT'S PLACE
Sherri Singer advises on the
tooth fairy question / B11
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MOVIE PICK
'Good Will Hunting'
should earn awards / B6

Lakeland
Newspapers
January 2
1998

LakeLife

Section
B

'It was the place to be'

Our Lady of the Lake

Owner hopes to realize dream of restoring Mineola Hotel to its days of grandeur



Pete Jakstas, Sr., says the view overlooking Fox Lake from the veranda of the Mineola Hotel is one of the most scenic in Illinois. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

By LEON FILAS
Staff Reporter

As I drove up the long road leading to the Mineola Hotel, I remembered the sudden feeling of my jaw hitting the floor. Like something out of "Gone with the Wind," it rests in splendor looking over Fox Lake, the crown jewel of the country.

With its 250-foot veranda, one could just imagine it in its hey-day, with men and women dancing the night away, overlooking the lake.

"The Mineola was built in 1884," said Pete Jakstas, Sr., owner of the Mineola Hotel, Bar, and Marina. "It was built by five members of the Chicago Board of Trade as a clubhouse."

In 1903, the Mineola went through renovations and opened for public use, and the Mineola Hotel was born.

"It was the Lady of the Lakes," Jakstas stated. "It was the place to be in the Chain O'Lakes region."

With a 240-foot long porch and more than 100 rooms, the Mineola Hotel was considered the baby to the Grand Hotel of Mackinac Island in Michigan. It was the weekend retreat



Above, the Mineola Hotel as it appears in files for the National Register of Historic Places, circa 1980.— Photo courtesy of the Lake County Museum.

for many sports figures and politicians, as well as a few notorious mob figures who have traveled its corridors.

"This was, indeed, the weekend retreat for Al Capone," Jakstas stated, as he showed off his prized artifact, Al Capone's hat. "This was the truce land for a lot of goodfellows. They came out here to relax. They did their business in the city, but out here, they didn't touch each other."

Al Capone, aside from other things, was famous for his escape routes.

"Gov. Thompson was out here for a fund raiser, and the secret service came early to check the place out," Jakstas stated. "There's two ways out, by the water or the road. There's enough doors and hallways to protect those that needed to be protected."

Over the years, however, like all good things the hotel has come into disrepair. With modernization of hotels coming in the 1960s, the Mineola closed its doors in 1963.

"There were huge holes in the floor and the roof was leaking," Jakstas stated. "It was really bad."

That's the way the hotel stood for 16 years, until through the combined efforts of Jakstas and the grand lady of the chain of lakes, Margaret Tuck, the Mineola was placed on the National Register of Historic Places through the State of Illinois and the United States Department of the Interior National Park Service. Since then, Jakstas has made it his duty to restore the Mineola back from its decaying form and return the Lady of the Lakes to Fox Lake.

"We put a new roof on her in 1981," Jakstas stated. "And since then, we are replacing the veranda columns and roofing, and have fully restored the Grand Ballroom of the hotel."

As the ballroom opens, the history in the room is enough to knock someone over. With the hugeness of the room, the solid wood floors and the restored veranda overlooking the lake, the beauty of the hotel once again comes back to life.

"This is why they called it the Lady of the Lake," Jakstas states, still in awe of the room. "If I live long enough and don't go bankrupt, I will reopen this hotel."

"Some people say it's Pete's pipe dream, but just look at it, and you'll know why I'm doing it," Jakstas states. "Every time someone states it can't be done, it makes me work a little harder to get it done."

Jakstas does shy away from help from other sources when it comes to the hotel restoration. "It's an expensive project, but I'm too proud of a man to set up a fund-raiser or anything. If people offer, sure I'll take it, but I'll never ask for it."

In the meantime though, Jakstas is content with how the project is moving along so far.

"By next year, we'll have the entire veranda finished," Jakstas stated. "Then, we can get to work on other areas."

Jakstas, then, opens a door leading to the veranda, which overlooks a half frozen lake and some of the most beautiful scenery located in the state of Illinois.

He walks out, looks over the lake that he has looked over a thousand times before, and with a twinkle in his eye, like a new kid on Christmas looking over his presents under the tree, just simply smiles.

"Thank God for mother nature."

Yes, thank God for mother nature. But also, thank God for Pete Jakstas, Margaret Tuck and five guys from Chicago, for building, keeping and restoring the Lady of the Lakes.

KID'S FARE

PrimeCo Personal Communications gives kids a voice

Everyone's got one. Children hear adults espousing them all the time. And in an election year, they dominate the news. What are they? Opinions, of course, and this year PrimeCo Personal Communications is enabling an important but often unheard audience—children—to express theirs through an innovative new exhibit at the Chicago Children's Museum.

A four-way alliance of the nation's leading wireless telecommunications providers—Bell Atlantic, NYNEX, Air Touch and U.S. WEST Media Group—PrimeCo will be launching a breakthrough wireless telecommunications network in Chicago and 10 other markets later this year. As part of its commitment to community relations, the company is sponsoring the wireless component of the Info-Tech Arcade: Where Kids Connect, the Chicago Children's Museum's newest permanent exhibit.

This interactive display, called the PrimeCo Survey Station, enables children to speak their minds on issues of the day through a tool they're used to seeing adults use—wireless phones. PrimeCo is supplying state-of-the-art digital phones for the exhibit.

For more information, call (312) 527-1000. The Chicago Children's Museum is located at Navy Pier, 700 East Grand Ave., Chicago.

'Star of Wonder' sky show is an Adler tradition

Discover the story behind the 'Star of Wonder.' Who were the Magi, or Wise Men? Where did they come from? And what did they witness in the sky that prompted them to travel to Jerusalem? Could it have been an exploding star? Perhaps a brilliant comet? Or an unusual grouping of the planets? 'Star of Wonder' explores these questions carefully and comes to a surprising and dramatic conclusion, based on ancient Chinese astronomical records and modern computer projections of planet positions.

Much of the 'wonder' of the show is created by adjusting the Zeiss planetarium projector to simulate the skies of 2000 years ago. The audience is then able to view the stars and the moving planets just as they appeared in the sky during the likely time of the Magi's travels.

Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum's enduring holiday sky show 'Star of Wonder' has become a tradition for many families who return each year to experience the remarkable story of the Magi and gaze in wonder at the skies that shone over Bethlehem long ago. The show is running through January 4th.

Kids Day Out programs

Make plans now for the upcoming school holidays by attending one of the YMCA Camp Duncan

"Kids Day Out" programs.

Kids Day Out Program dates are as follows: Winter break; Jan. 19; Martin Luther King Day; Feb. 12; Lincoln's Birthday; March 2; Casimir Pulaski Day; and March 30, 31, April 1, 2, & 3; Spring break.

Each day of the program will

take place at 7 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. Activities include archery, hiking, teams course, outdoor education, sports, foosball, crafts, and boating. Winter weather will provide opportunities for ice skating, sledding, ice hockey, and winter sports.

Camp Duncan offers opportuni-

ty to learn new skills, develop new friendships, renew old friendships, and just have fun.

The same team that leads and implements the summer program will successfully direct the "Kids Day Out Program." For more information, call 546-8086.


CANINE QUIZ

How much do you know about dogs? Learn more about this popular pet by taking the quiz below. Circle the answers you think are correct.

1. Mixed-breed dogs tend to be healthier than purebred dogs.
True False
2. A dog's withers is the area of its body between the front legs below the chest.
True False
3. Some breeds of dogs only should be bathed a few times a year to prevent loss of natural coat and skin oils.
True False
4. Blow drying is the most thorough way to dry a dog with a long coat.
True False
5. It is OK to feed a dog chicken bones.
True False
6. The basset hound is a popular family dog, known for its calm, friendly disposition.
True False
7. A dog with a coat color called blue merle is blue-gray mixed with white.
True False
8. An owner can help prevent a dog from developing gum disease by

brushing its teeth once a week.
True False

9. An owner should not worry if a dog develops a dull coat, because that doesn't indicate health problems.
True False

10. Crabbing is when a dog lands heavily on its front legs when it is running.
True False

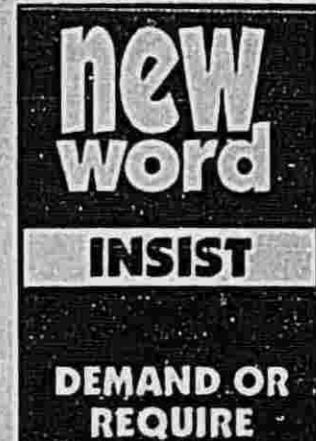
11. A dog with long, low-hanging ears has pendulous ears.
True False

12. Greyhounds are the fastest breed of dog, reaching speeds of more than 40 mph.
True False

13. The beagle is the most long-lived breed of dog, often reaching 20 years of age.
True False

14. When they are eight to 10 weeks old, puppies generally enter a "fear period," when they are easily frightened.
True False

15. True False



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True 9. False 10. True 11. False 12. True 13. False 14. True
Answers: 1. True 2. False 3. True 4. True 5. False 6. True 7. False 8.

HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20

It's a long week for you, Aries. There is so much for you to do, and you just don't have the time to get everything done. Don't panic. Take your time, work to your full potential, and everything will work out fine. A close friend asks for your advice about a relationship. Be honest, but not cruel. He or she really needs your help.

Taurus – April 21/May 21

You're on the go early in the week. You've got a lot of things to get done, so don't let others distract you. A loved one wants to spend some quality time with you. Don't say no; it's sure to be fun. That special someone finally asks you out. Say yes. Libra plays a key role late in the week.

Gemini – May 22/June 21

You've got a stressful week in front of you. Every time you think you can relax, something else comes up. Don't get upset; just work through it. Things will start to calm down by Friday. A friend gets involved in a risky venture and wants to bring you into it. Don't be fooled. Things are not as they seem.

Cancer – June 22/July 22

Your sense of humor wins the attention of some important people early in the week. Don't overdo it. Just be yourself, and you're sure to win the recognition that you deserve. The person you've been seeing wants to end the relationship. Don't get upset. You'll soon realize that he or she was

n't the person for you.

Leo – July 23/August 23

A business decision wins you the praise of your superiors. Don't be embarrassed; you deserve it. That special someone takes you on a romantic journey late in the week. Enjoy it. A loved one asks your opinion about a family problem. Be honest. Sagittarius plays an important role on Wednesday.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

You're on your own this week, Virgo, and that's just how you like it. You're able to get everything done. Enjoy it while it lasts, because things will get hectic by the end of the week. That special someone has a surprise for you. Get excited, because it's just what you've been asking for.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23

You can't seem to make a decision early in the week. Every time that you're ready to decide, you have doubts about what to do. Take some time for yourself to clear your mind. It's the only way to remedy the situation. A loved one needs your help with a family event. Do all that you can. A close friend monopolizes your time at the end of the week.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't be afraid of a business associate. The bark is worse than the bite. Stand up for what you believe in, even if it means having to explain yourself. Some friends take you out for a night on the town. Enjoy yourself; there's no need to worry about anything.

Aquarius and Leo play key roles.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21

A friendly relationship is about to become a romantic one. Think about what you really want before you make a commitment. Your loved ones and close friends will support your decision. Your family needs your help with a gathering. Give your input, but don't volunteer to take charge. You just don't have the time.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be stubborn when it comes to a business venture early in the week. You are not the only one who understands the situation. Listen to other people's opinions, and take them into consideration before making any decisions. A loved one turns to you for advice. Be supportive.

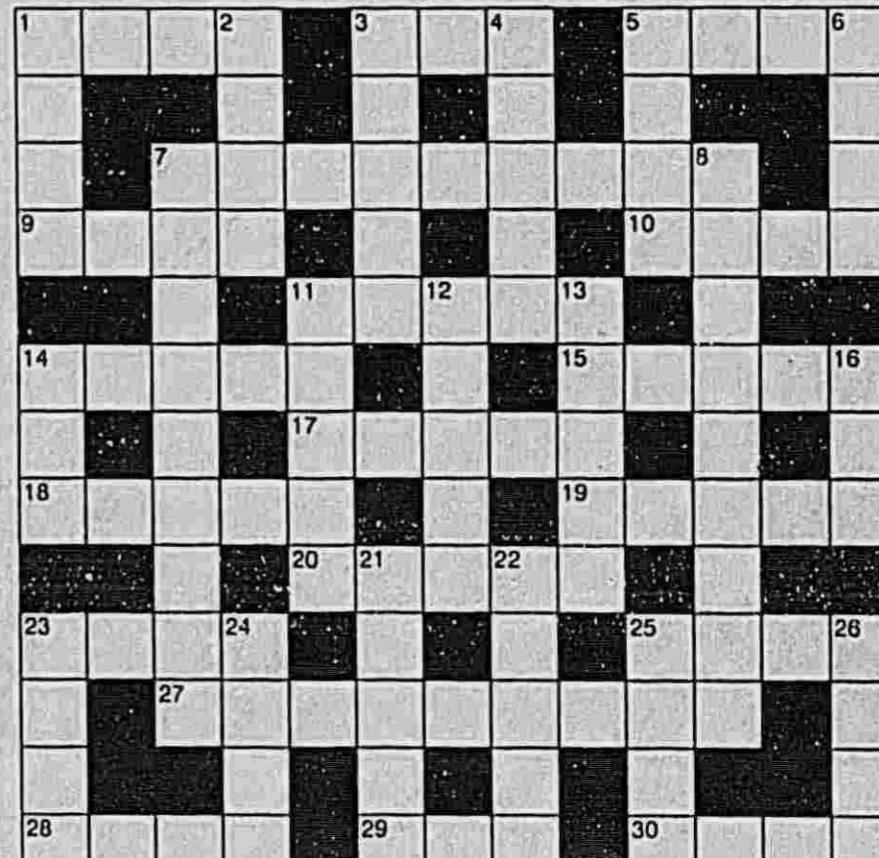
Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18

You've got to be realistic this week, Aquarius. Don't let visions of grandeur cloud your judgment. You meet an intriguing stranger at the end of the week. Be yourself, and you're sure to attract his or her attention. Gemini plays an important role.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

Show compassion for a friend in need. He or she is in a difficult situation and needs all the support possible. A family member reminds you of an important event that you've forgotten. Don't try to cover up your forgetfulness. Just admit it, and move on. That special someone has a question for you.

CROSSWORD


Clues ACROSS

1. Type of fruit
3. Moved freely
5. Malay people
7. Defeat
9. Turn away
10. Man with an ark
11. Ethnic music
14. Shade
15. Word of farewell
17. More reasonable
18. Theater partition
19. Central Florida city
20. Tears down
23. Mollusk genus
25. Fastening
27. Coaches
28. Without (French)
29. Female sibling
30. Jan VanDer _____, Dutch painter

Clues DOWN

1. Large, extinct European wild ox
2. Japanese waist pouch
3. Nephritic
4. Shove
5. Separated, in a way
6. American state
7. Ostentatiously lofty in style
8. Proposes, in a way
11. More abject
12. Arm bones
13. Gulf of _____, in the Aegean Sea
14. City in the European part of Soviet Russia
16. Fiddler crabs
21. Land
22. Good gosh!
23. Roles
24. Stumblebums
25. Crease
26. Bert _____, Oz Lion

answers:

1. Ugg! 2. Down 3. Run 4. Nudge 5. Swam 6. Up 7. Bring 8. Bombsastic 9. North 10. Beach 11. Umbra 12. Basier 13. Sams 14. Aisle 15. Adult 16. Usa 17. Snare 18. Osella 19. Dumb 20. Raes 21. Arcos 22. Eads 23. Unio 24. Odis 25. Soot 26. Lahr 27. Cartagena 28. Sis 29. Seas 30. Meef

THEATRE



Looking every inch the hero, Hercules stands tall in Disney on Ice.

'Hercules'

Tickets are now on sale for Disney on Ice—Hercules, Field Entertainment's latest on-ice blockbuster that's hotter than Hades and cooler than Zeus. Chicago-area audiences can feast on this skating action-adventure, an arena experience fit for the gods, at the Rosemont Horizon, Jan. 21-25, and the United Center, Jan. 27-Feb. 8.

This timeless tale of deceit and destiny takes on a modern twist of love, laughter and world-class ice skating, featuring an international cast of top-notch competitors-turned performers. Like the Disney movie, the ice spectacular features inspirational music by Oscar-winning composer Alan Menken, and unforgettable char-

Put on snowshoes for Snowshoe Challenge

Runners of all ages: trade in your sneakers and strap on a pair of snowshoes for The Runner's Edge Snowshoe Challenge on Sunday, Jan. 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Half Day Forest Preserve near Vernon Hills.

In cooperation with the Lake County Forest Preserves, race sponsors, The Runner's Edge, Inc. and Redfeather Snowshoes, have created a unique winter sports event that will take shoers through the scenic views of Half Day Forest Preserve.

Runners and walkers will enjoy traveling along the Des Plaines River trail as they work their way over flat terrain on a three-mile, out-and-back loop course. Walkers have the option to choose a short course. Race-day registration begins at 8:15 a.m. at Half Day Forest Preserve, Shelter A. Snowshoes are mandatory to participate in the three-mile run/walk.

Register in person for the Snowshoe Challenge at The Runner's Edge, Inc., located at 1211 Wilmette Avenue in Wilmette, through Saturday, Jan. 10. All

CHECK IT OUT!

mail-in entries must be postmarked no later than Jan. 3. Packets may be picked up in advance at The Runner's Edge on Friday, Jan. 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; or Saturday, Jan. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants in the Snowshoe Challenge will receive a race number to be worn during the event. A limited number of snowshoes, provided by Denver-based Redfeather Snowshoes, will be available for rent. Snowshoe rental is on a first-come, first-registered basis and a credit card is required for rental deposit. No phone registrations for snowshoe rental will be accepted.

Entry fees for the three-mile run/walk are: \$20 (pre-registered, includes snowshoe rental); \$20 cash only (race day, no snowshoe rental).

Half Day Forest Preserve is located on Milwaukee Avenue (Route 21), just north of Half Day Road (Route 22), near Vernon Hills. For more information or to register for the Snowshoe Challenge event, contact The Runner's Edge at 853-8531.

acters voiced by Tate Donovan (Hercules), Susan Egan (Meg), James Woods (Hades), Rip Torn (Zeus), Paul Shaffer (Hermes), Bob Goldthwait (Pain) and Matt Frewer (Panic).

Tickets for Disney on Ice—Hercules are available at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office, 6920 North Mannheim Road, the United Center Box Office, 1901 West Madison Street, and all TicketMaster locations. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$22.50. Children under 12 save \$2.50 off regular ticket prices at selected performances. To order tickets by phone, call (312) 559-1212. For more information, call the Horizon at 635-6601, or the United Center at (312) 455-4500.

Urban Bush Women

Urban Bush Women will run on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at Pabst Theater, 144 East Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wis. For more information, call the box office at (414) 286-3663.

Sleeping Beauty

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences presents the musical tale of "Sleeping Beauty," Saturdays, Jan. 10 through Feb. 14 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at their theatre located at 3323 Walters Avenue, Northbrook.

This classic tale is of a king and queen who make the mistake of offending a powerful, but evil fairy, for which the price for their mistake is their beautiful daughter. She must prick her finger on a spinning wheel and fall asleep for a hundred years. Only the kiss of a handsome Prince can awaken her. But, he must fight a fire-breathing dragon to rescue the Princess from her dream-filled slumber.

Sleeping Beauty is presented by Northbrook Theatre's professional adult children's company. The suggested age for this production is kindergarten through 5th grades. All seats are reserved and can be purchased in advance for \$5 by using a Visa or MasterCard. Tickets purchased at the

door are \$6. There are party packages and group rates available. The Northbrook Theatre offers Field Trip packages to schools and groups on Tuesdays and Thursdays, arranged in advance. To purchase tickets, call 291-2367.

'Guys and Dolls'

The classic musical fable of broadway, "Guys and Dolls," will appear at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre now through Jan. 18, 1998. "Guys and Dolls" will be directed by Dominic Missimi, with musical direction by Terry James and choreography by Kenny Ingram.

The performance schedule is: Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays (which includes a steak dinner) and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33; senior citizens and students receive a \$10 discount off the regular ticket price for Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., and

Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. performances. Children under age 6 are not admitted. For tickets call, 634-0200.

Vince'

Vince, The Life and Times of Vince Lombardi, will run on Jan. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at Pabst Theater, 144 East Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wis. For more information, call the box office at (414) 286-3663.

Open auditions

The Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations of Metropolitan Chicago Program Service Department invites vocalists, musicians, book reviewers, dancers, lecturers, speakers, and dramatists to apply for its preliminary audition.

An umbrella organization made up of 200 constituent women's organizations, the Conference showcases as wide an array of talent as possible to the member organizations, while presenting a platform to the rising, new and changing talent on the Chicago scene.

The preliminary audition will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Temple Shalom, 3480 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. For an application to appear at the preliminary audition, call Judy Walder, (312) 943-8610.

'Security' auditions

Highland Park Players holds open auditions from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12 and Tuesday, Jan. 13 for its March production of "Social Security," at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Road, Highland Park. Callbacks will be on Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Parts are available for an urban 40-something couple, an "uptight" 40-something couple, an archetypical Jewish mother and an elderly gentleman, the "world's greatest living artist." Actors will be asked to do cold readings from the script.

Performances will be on March 13, 14, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. and on March 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. "Social Security" is directed by Donna Lubow and produced by Nancy Streifler. For more information, call 604-4771.

Directing class

"Directing 1," a three-credit hour

Please turn to next page

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class at the College of Lake County this spring, will introduce students to the theory and practices related to directing for the stage. The 16-week class will be offered from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Fridays beginning Jan. 23.

Theatre instructor Robert Coscarelli will cover different aspects of directing, including script selection, interpretation, stage composition, rehearsal techniques and performance. Students will apply the theories they learn in the classroom in a hands-on workshop.

The tuition and fees for the course are \$51 per credit hour for in-district students. For course information, call 543-2623. To register by phone, call 223-1111.

ART

Artists needed

The auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital is encouraging area artists to apply for participation in the 24th Annual Juried and Invited Exhibition, "Art in the Barn 1998," scheduled for Sept. 26 and 27, 1998. All proceeds go to the hospital. To obtain an entry form, write to: Good Shepherd Hospital, 450 West Highway 22, Art in the Barn, 1998, Barrington, Illinois 60010, Attn: Artists Committee. For more information, call 381-0123. Deadline is April 1, 1998.

Hall of Mirrors

Hall of Mirrors: Art and Film Since 1945 will run through Jan. 25 at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 220 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago. Hall of Mirrors is the first major exhibition in the United States to focus on the dynamic relationship between cinema and the visual arts.

Composed of nearly 200 works, including art objects, films, and film excerpts, this national touring exhibition, organized by the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, explores the ways in which art and film have influenced each other, resulting in a blurring of boundaries and oftentimes a fusion of the two.

In the works of artists and filmmakers such as Andy Warhol and Jean-Luc Godard, for example, viewers can see the flow of ideas between art and cinema. In conjunction with Hall of Mirrors the MCA is presenting an array of screenings, lectures, and performances exploring the reciprocal interactions between cinema and the visual arts. For more information, call (312) 280-2660.

Toshio Shibata

Toshio Shibata, the Japanese photographer known internationally for his large-format prints of landscapes, has a solo exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 220 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, running through Jan. 4, 1998.

A museum-sponsored artist's residency in the western United States provided the Tokyo-based photographer with the resources to produce a new body of work: his first series depicting the American landscape. The 25 black-and-white photographs, depicting dams, ditches and reservoirs that seem at odds with nature in their attempt to control such powerful forces as rivers and land slides, have been accessioned into the museum's permanent collection. For more information, call (312) 280-2660.

Winter ecology hike at Volo Bog

Where are all the animals? What signs do they leave? Where do they sleep? What are those funny little balls on the goldenrod? Dormant trees, snow fleas and things like these will highlight this hike at Volo Bog State Natural Area on Sunday, Jan. 4 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ages 7 to adult are welcome. Reservations are required. For more information, call (815) 344-1294 or T.D.D. (217) 782-9175.

Wild Orchids photo/art exhibit set

Wild Orchids—A Photographic and Artistic Exploration of the Native Orchids of North America will be featured Jan. 10 through March 29 at Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. For more information, call 835-5440.

Three fishing seminars offered

Attention all fishermen! The Northbrook Park District will host three informative seminars in January and February to enhance knowledge of fishing techniques. An Introduction to Game Fishing is scheduled on Thursday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m., at 3323 Walters Ave. Participants, ages 13 and over, will study the best ways to find and catch all types of fresh water fish, with an emphasis on bass. A brand new rod and fishing tackle will be raffled. Additional classes will highlight basic fishing techniques (Feb. 5) and the art of fly fishing (Feb. 12). A \$7 fee will be assessed for each class. For more information, or to register, call 291-2980.

Classes for January at Long Grove

The shops in historic Long Grove are open throughout the winter months, and three of them will be offering interesting classes during January.

Prints Charming, Ltd., 2321 Robert Parker Coffin Road, will have three Quilting classes for first-time quilters. These include Simon Says, a baby quilt class; a class for single or double Irish chain; and a wall hanging quilt using Bargello designs (suitable for quilters of all stages). Prints

Recycle art

Ring in the new year by recycling your unwanted art and art objects. The Suburban Fine Arts Center's annual Recycled Art Sale and Benefit is just around the new year corner and paintings, prints, frames and unwanted art supplies are needed.

In exchange for donations, donors get wall space or closet room and since the Suburban Fine Arts center is a non-profit organization, a charitable deduction as well. The Suburban Fine Arts Center is located at 1913 Sheridan Road in downtown Highland Park. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Art class

The College of Lake County will offer an art class in the spring semester that offers a creative experience for both parents and children.

"Art for Elementary Teachers Part I and II" is primarily designed for teachers but can benefit parents and children too. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays for 16 weeks

starting Jan. 24.

Students in the two-credit-hour course will create a portfolio of fun and entertaining projects designed to teach basic art principles to children. The course is ideal for parents and their children, teachers, elementary education majors and teachers' assistants, and parents may bring their children to class free of charge. Cost is \$51 per credit hour, plus \$20 for class supplies.

For more information, call Bob Lossmann at 543-2436. To register by phone, call 223-1111.

Dorian Gray

Michael Halberstam, the renowned artistic director of the Writers Theater of Glencoe, will present a reading of Oscar Wilde's The Picture of Dorian Gray with actors from the Theater at the Suburban Fine Arts Center on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. The reading will be followed by a discussion with the actors, Halberstam, and Dr. Arnold Tobin of The Institute of Psychoanalysis. Tickets for this event, which will include audience participa-

tion, are \$20 in advance or \$20 at the door. For more information, call 432-1888.

Music to be performed will include "Jubilate Deo" by Hassler, "Sing Ye" by Bach, "I Love the Lord" by Harnay, "Praise the Name of the Lord" by Rachmaninoff, "Prayer of the Children" by Bestor and "O Lord God" by Tschesnokoff.

For more information, call (319) 387-1865.

Music competition

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is accepting requests for applicants for the 1998 Young Artists Music Competition. Instrumental, keyboard, and vocal students of high school age may apply. Inquiries should be made to James R. Glackin, at 362-0472.

Finalists will perform in a competition concert May 8, 1998, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Avenues, in Libertyville.

Opera In Focus

Opera In Focus will present Hansel & Gretel, a complete opera in English, on Jan. 3, 1998. Performance times are Saturdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Opera In Focus is located at Park Central, 3000 Central Road, Rolling Meadows. Tickets are adults \$9, children \$6, and seniors \$8. For more information, call 818-3220.

Ravinia '98 highlights

Ravinia's Executive Director Zarin Mehta and Music Director Christoph Eschenbach have announced upcoming highlights of the 63rd Festival season (June 14-Sept. 7, 1998). The 1998 season will encompass 85 days of world-class performances of symphonic music, jazz, popular events, dance, world music and children's events. The world-renowned Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be in residence from July 10 through Aug. 27.

"Jazz at Ravinia" will run from June 25-28 and will feature such distinguished artists as Wynton Marsalis with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, Oscar Peterson, and the Count Basie Orchestra. Visiting dance companies for 1998 include The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago (June 17-20) and Hubbard Street Dance Chicago (Sept. 2-5).

Ravinia will release full details on the 1998 season in late March. To be placed on the mailing list or to receive a 1998 season brochure, call 266-5100.

SINGLES

Singles dances set

All singles over 45 are invited to the St. Peter's Singles Club dances on Friday, Jan. 2 at Polynesian Village, 6845 W. Addison at 8:45 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 3 at Golden Flame, 6417 Higgins at 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$6. Live bands are available. Coat and tie are required. For more information, call (312) 337-7814.

Health Tip for a Healthy Trip

by JIM WARNEK
President, North Star Travel

There isn't anything more disappointing than getting sick on your vacation. Here are some tips to help avoid illness while traveling.

Pre-trip planning is your first step to a healthy trip.

Immunizations, though seldom required anymore, should be gotten well in advance. Certain shots can cause adverse side effects which are better chanced while still at home, than on your trip.

Stock up on frequently used pharmaceutical products such as aspirin, stomach aids, etc. Band-Aids are not only valuable for cuts, but also for the inevitable blisters which will occur on feet not used to excessive walking.

If you take medication on a regular basis, check with your doctor to see if the dosage should be adjusted for altitude, long plane flights, or unusual climates.

If you suffer from motion sickness, your doctor can prescribe a type of patch worn behind the ear. However, I have had excellent experience with a non-drug item called a "Sea-Band." It's a band worn around the wrist and exerts pressure on an acupressure point.

"Don't drink the water" is still good advice even if the trip is just to Florida. Sensitive stomachs will find normally harmless bacteria in certain water supplies will do some real nasty things. This also applies to ice cubes in bar drinks. Freezing does not kill bacteria, nor does alcohol.

Canned pop, hot coffee and tea are your safest drinks. Avoid dairy products in any form. Pasteurization is still not practiced worldwide.

What health problem has ruined more vacations than any other? Sunburn. The sun is much stronger in Florida than back in the Midwest. Higher altitudes can also play a factor in sunburn, something to remember in Reno.

Common sense and a little planning will assure a healthy vacation.

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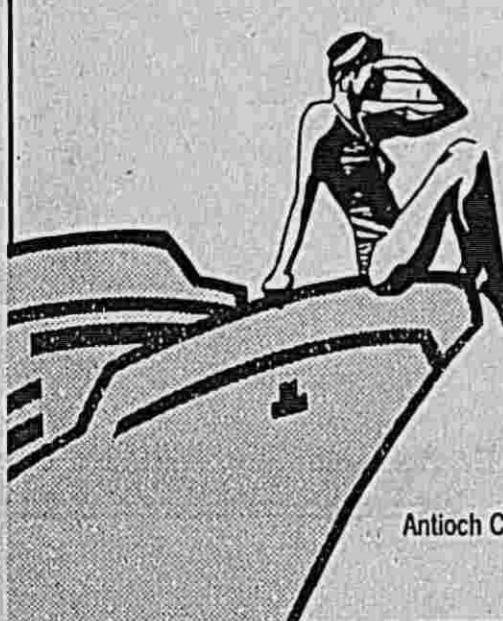
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Ghosts of fingerprints past: the year 1997

New Year's Day is a time when many of us wax philosophical about the events in the year just past. Some, of course, just prefer to wax—that would be my mother-in-law, for whom waxing is not so much a philosophy as a religion. ("Look over there—a finger prints on the hall paneling from one of the grandchildren. How did I miss that? No wonder I couldn't sleep last night. Where's my five gallon spray can of polish?")

As for me, I think that before cleaning up the mess from last year's events, we should take a closer look at 1997's "ghosts of fingerprints past," and see how we might learn from them or at least learn to live with them in the coming year. Here are some of 1997's most memorable "fingerprints."



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

1. As a mother, I am appalled at how many famous sports figures have been biting, kicking, choking and otherwise abusing their opponents, their coaches or even innocent bystanders. Maybe the team owners need to consider something new for 1998—a "mother's Advisory Board." We'll whip those young ruffians into shape before you can say, "Go to your room young man." or "Why can't you be more like Mike?"

2. Speaking of motherhood, this past year has seen changes that make me feel glad that I'm retired from the "Procreation Club." There was Dolly, the sheep who gave birth to herself, and of course, there was the mother who recently gave birth to seven (eek) babies, who will surely never again know the meaning of the word "time for herself." I don't know about you, but I will be looking suspiciously at any and all prescriptions that my gynecologist provides for me in the near future.

3. One can't talk about 1997 without mentioning the word "Oprah," who has taken her show to new heights in the past year. Not only does Oprah have many of us reading books just so we might get a chance to hang out at a pajama party with her and Maya

Angelou, but she even has people out there doing good deeds, as part of her new "Oprah's Angel Network." Let's hope that her biggest competitor, Jerry "the dark side" Springer, doesn't decide to compete with Oprah's success by taking her ideas and giving them his own slant, something like "Jerry's Devil Network," where people can win the chance to be on Jerry's show by acting like depraved, ignorant fools (never mind—come to think of it, he does this already). I don't think Oprah has to worry that Springer will start his own book club—I don't think any of the guests on his show can read.

4. And then there was Princess Diana, whose untimely death at a young age this year marks us all with sadness—we would have pre-

ferred to believe in a happy ending for Diana, whom we considered our very own "fairy tale princess." And for me, 1997 was filled with many other untimely deaths, on a far more personal note—my brother Frank, and my dear friends, Linda B., Frank M. and Joyce B.

But while loss unquestionably takes something away, it makes us cherish even more all that we have left. And that, in itself, is the gift I wish to take with me into 1998.

Happy New Year to my family, my friends and my readers.

Questions or comments for Humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

IN THE KITCHEN

On the go? Try quick, easy lasagna casserole

LASAGNA CASSEROLE

Ingredients:

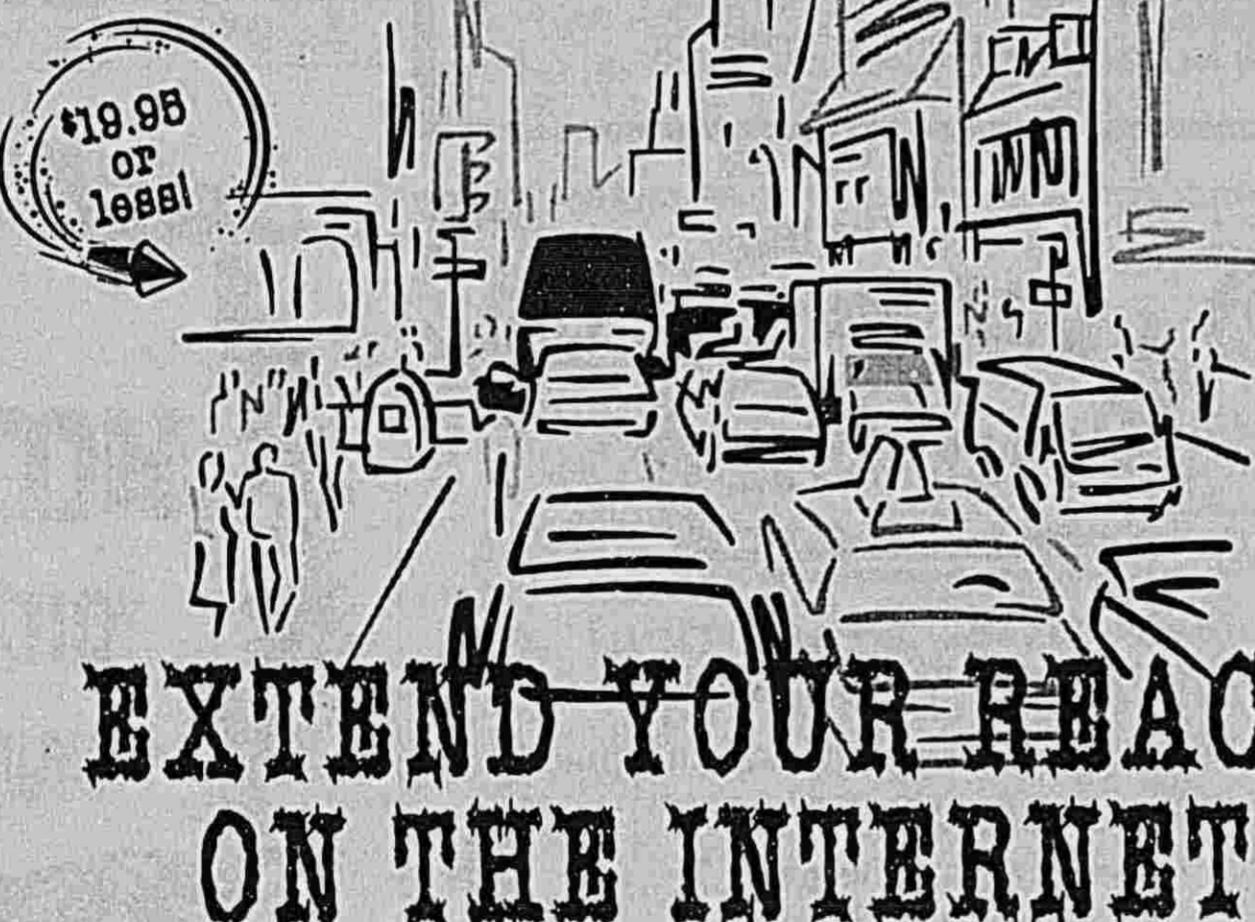
1 lb. ground chuck
1 med./large jar spaghetti sauce
1 box rotini or mostaccioli noodles
Garlic powder
Italian spices
1 small container of ricotta cheese
1 small container of sour cream
3 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
1 can french fried onions

Directions: Cook ground chuck until crumbly. Add spaghetti sauce and simmer on low. Boil noodles until half-done, drain and pour into lasagna pan. Add 1/4 of

the french fried onions and mix. Pat down noodles until even. Spread evenly half the spaghetti sauce onto noodles. Mix together ricotta cheese, sour cream, garlic powder and spices to taste. Spread mixture over layer of sauce. Spread remaining sauce over cheese mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes, then take out and spread mozzarella cheese on top. Sprinkle remaining onions on top. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes or until cheese is melted and onions are crisp.

Let casserole stand for 10 minutes before slicing. Enjoy!

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Houseplants need plenty of TLC in the winter

I hope your holidays were happy and you rang in the New Year with a joyous spirit. Now that they are over, we return to normalcy and perhaps the monotony of winter. Start musing over the gardening catalogues which are arriving weekly.

Daydream about getting out in the dirt again. As fast as time flies, you will soon be out there, I promise.

Until we can resume our gardening plans outdoors, we can satisfy the need to plant, and get dirty by tending to our indoor plants. Plants usually suffer somewhat in the winter months. I believe there are quite a few reasons. Among them: the fact that we don't see the sun much these days, (so neither do our plants have the benefit of sunshine), the dryness of the winter heat, also the dustiness of winter.

I find my house is dustier now, then in the summer months, even with changing the furnace filters monthly, or sooner. Plants suffer when their delicate leaves are layered with a coating of dust. It's a good idea to take a wet rag and wipe them weekly or as needed. I like to take mine and give them a warm shower, I place them in the shower, and let a fine mist drench them like a summer rain. They really respond to this treatment, they always look healthier. Also, to combat the dryness of winter, it is a good idea, along with their weekly watering to mist them with a mister also. Another old trick, to add moisture is, to place pebbles in their saucers that hold the excess water beneath them.

Remember also to prune them and clip away any dead or yellow leaves. This makes them look better, and also the dead leaves take away energy from the plant. Check to see if any of your plants are root-bound. I have a fern that is so root-



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

bound it can stand on its own without its container.

My job this week is to repot it. When repotting your plants use plenty of peat in your potting mixture. I also like to add perlite or vermiculite to keep the soil sweet and light. Repotting is also a good time for a light fertilizing. I fertilize my plants throughout the winter, just not as heavily as in the spring and summer.

I was really worried about my hibiscus this year, because I allowed them to be hit by frost (by mistake, I assure you) before bringing them in for the winter. I placed them downstairs in my work room, which is much cooler than the rest of my home, under fluorescent lights, and they are making a comeback.

This is the first time that I can remember having geraniums blooming at Christmastime, in years. The plants seem to really love that room. I've had my husband install another light fixture above a huge table I have, and have placed my plants from the deck there.

They all look very healthy and are thriving under the artificial light. They serve as my winter garden.

I am going to start some herbs soon, and place them there, I'm sure they will come along just fine. I love fresh herbs, for cooking and making aromatic mixtures for medicinal purposes.

Have a productive and healthy New Year. Peace in gardening.

BAND APPEARANCES

Friday, Jan. 2

Kraig Kenning & Company, pop rock, will be performing at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Cover charge is \$5. Call 991-2150.

Willie Kent & The Gents with Bonnie Lee appear at Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$6. Call 776-9850.

Howard and the Whiteboys, blues, appear at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. Call 433-0825.

Saturday, Jan. 3

Tom Carey Band, playing "Buffet and more," will be performing at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Cover charge is \$5. Call 991-2150.

Mighty Joe Young, blues/R&B, will appear at Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$7. Call 776-9850.

The Jenkins Band, classic rock, will perform at Duke O'Brien's, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake. Cover charge is \$3. Call (815) 356-9980.

BE THERE**Woman's Club meets monthly**

The Lake County Woman's Club offers a chance to meet new friends and enjoy social activities. For further information, call Peg at 356-1512 or Sue at 872-2016.

Home educators plan support group

The Christian Home Educa-

tors Assn. of Round Lake is a home school support group. The group meets monthly. For more information, call Terri Clark at 587-7268.

4-H Explorers looking for members

The Round Lake Explorers 4-H Club is looking for new members, age 8 to 18. The new season

of the 4-H Explorers is offering computers, electronics, reading and photography. Interested participants should contact Ann Otto, club leader at 546-7551.

Network Lake County has business contacts

Network Lake County meets every Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at In-Laws Restaurant in Gurnee. Guests are invited and breakfast will be provided. Network Lake County is a non-profit networking organization that provides the growth of members' businesses by providing education and sources of referrals through shared contact. For more information or reservations, call Kathy Fontana, at 244-2272.

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MOVIE PICK**'Good Will' is great**

worth because he just doesn't believe in himself and his capabilities, works as a janitor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The catch is instead of cleaning those classrooms, he has a brilliant mathematical mind that should be nurtured in those classrooms.

Damon is eventually drawn out, not only by Williams, but also by his relationship with Minnie Driver, his very attractive love interest.

Fellow screen writer Affleck is rather typecast in this movie, playing Damon's best friend, since both grew up together in real life.

Damon, who has quickly proven himself to be one of our finest young actors, should be around filmdom for a long, long time. "Good Will Hunting," should not only be on many Best Flicks lists, but also one of Oscar's "Best Pic" maybes.

We're giving this "R" rated movie five out of five stars. Put it on your "Must See" list.—By Gloria Davis



Matt Damon and Robin Williams star in "Good Will Hunting," a superb movie about a mathematical genius that should walk away with some award hardware.

CRITIC'S CHOICE**Mason's latest revue a goldmine of laughs**

Jackie Mason, a standup comic from the old school, says the unspeakable.

His bullet-fire spiel flows easily, blending fresh material with old standards. And he never seems at a loss for a politically incorrect opinion.

In "Much Ado About Everything," his latest revue, Mason takes merciless potshots at politicians, from Clinton and Reagan to Bush and Nixon, and the snobbishness that marketers have latched onto that dictates that if it's "French" it can sell for an outrageous premium (a case in point: the pricey café latte at Starbucks). He also blasts the

sushi craze: "If it wasn't called sushi, who would eat it? What if I said 'here's a piece of raw fish—I forgot to cook it'?"

Then Mason builds on the jest, saying sushi was really created by two Jews who asked themselves the question: "How could we open a restaurant without a kitchen?"

His gibes spare no one—blacks, Italians, Puerto Ricans, Poles. And he's an old hand at impersonations, from Frank Sinatra to Ed Sullivan.

The revue runs through Jan. 6 at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage in Chicago. Ticket information is available by calling (312) 831-2933.—By Tom Witom

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LIPSERVICE

January 2, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B9

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073

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Bad judgment

I'm calling to question the judgment of the administrator at Big Hollow School. On Monday, Dec. 15, they chose not to send the children home instead of calling it off, even though they had no power, water or heat. They kept the children there the entire day in those conditions. They had to walk to the middle school as a group to use the bathroom. It was miserable conditions. Was this just so they wouldn't have to go an extra day in the spring?

Zero tolerance?

I'm a student at Round Lake High School and I was walking down the hall and saw a poster that said "zero

tolerance, no drugs, no gangs, etc." That's funny, because if one person gets into a fight five or six times, that person is still in school. In Grayslake, the first time is a warning and the second time is expulsion. If Round Lake is going to put up these posters, they ought to follow up their own rules. If there really was zero tolerance, we should be able to wear hooded shirts.

Clean it up

This is to the director of public works in Round Lake Beach. It's pretty sad when a homeowner has to clear dirt and mud off the street left behind from a water break as it went down the hill and the public works staff won't clean up after themselves.

Take a little more pride in your job and clean up!

Throw the book at 'em

Just when you think you can't be shocked, these two scumbags from Wisconsin come along and keep one kid in a dog cage in the basement, beat the other ones, throw them out of the house, and do disgusting things to them. These two pieces of trash don't deserve to live. I hope they get the 95 years they can be sentenced to and they'll be behind bars.

Silent majority

I'm calling in response to all the hoopla about "Offsides." I think it's great we have adult entertainment somewhere. With all the morality police, why do the politicians bow to them? They're forgetting the silent majority. Most of them don't care. The person from Ingleside last week, who is the "we" that they're talking about? Three cheers for Offsides!

Ingleside

Day of enlightenment

During this season of celebration, Dec. 15 should be celebrated as a national

holiday, the birthday of our Bill of Rights, the day of true enlightenment!

Wauconda Twp.

No noise for mayor

Mayor Krischke a year-and-a-half ago promised us that the City of Chicago would be installing noise monitors to detect low-flying airplanes that wake us up in the middle of the night. Apparently he doesn't have noise, or we would have had it by now. He's in a part of the village where he's not woken up. It seems our new board and mayor only care about their issues on that side of the village.

America's real team

To "Don't forget," in the last Lipservice, you're right. Veterans should be recognized and Pearl Harbor remembered. But you should remember, almost every Sunday is Pearl Harbor day for the Bears. Perhaps you'd be better off switching your allegiance to America's real team, the Green Bay Packers.

Lake Villa

Boeing not to blame

I just read a nasty cartoon in another newspaper in regard to Flight 800, the plane accident where all the people passed away. It was kind of a slam toward Boeing. I don't think that's true. It depicted someone asking someone from a junk shop to fix their airplane. There's been a lot of 747s that are good airplanes and doing a good job. They don't want to blame it on the pilot. They're blaming everything but their own maintenance. Picking on Boeing is nasty. We'll never know truly exactly what happened. I think they should leave it alone.

Round Lake Park

Needless worry

If you people worried as much about child molesters, child pornographers, gang activity, and simple reading scores as you did about picketing a topless dance club which only adults attend, I think our children would be a lot better off. Thank you, Mundelein P.S. Thank you for taking their liquor license. Now they went from being a topless bar to full nudity.

Mundelein

Congrats, Mary Ann!

I'm calling to congratulate Mary Ann Amman in her fight against the Penguin Development Group in Round Lake. Good for her! She's a one-woman band and she's trying her best to fight big business. She probably won't win, but I want her to know that people are on her side.

Jealousy

Concerning "Rude smooching," if the creation of a life was not presented to other patrons as a main course, I don't see what your problem is. With all the hate, violence and rudeness in the world, one should cherish the sight of young love and should think good thoughts instead of negative. One gathers from your comments that you wish it could be you. Apparently you have no life. Kudos to lovers in love.

Where's fence?

What happened to the fence that used to be alongside the bicycle trail in Fox Lake? Was it stolen? Where did it go?

Fox Lake

Politicians/diapers

I think politicians are like dirty diapers. You have to change them frequently. I'm going to be voting for Al Salvi, who's not afraid to interact with the people or the constituents in his district.

Antioch

Look on Channel 30

I was just calling for the person who said he wanted their comedy, regarding TCI Cable. If they read the statement they got, they would notice that the Comedy Channel was changed to Channel 30. It was not removed. Maybe people should pay more attention to what's sent to them.

Do a better job

I would like to know why the railroad goes along clearing trees along the tracks, especially the trees from bridge to bridge on Route 12, to State Park Road. What a disgrace. They didn't even cut them. They just used a boom to break them in half. It looked like a runaway train hit them. Why doesn't the railroad clean up their projects? If they're being paid to do a job, do it the right way, not destroying trees like that.

Resign or be impeached

How would Trustee Alberta Meyer know if the village is running worse than it ever has, if she's missed half the meetings the village has had? I think she should resign or be impeached as trustee.

Great reporting

Congratulations to the new reporter, Mr. Filas. The front page story on Trustee Meyer was a real interesting piece of reporting. It's time the village board took action on this matter. Her self acknowledgement that she is not doing her duty, yet fully accepting the funds as salary for being a trustee is a travesty. If Meyer doesn't have the interest or the time to participate in the village government anymore, she should resign her post. Or the board should offer her the opportunity to resign. If not, I'd like to see something in writing as to what is involved in the impeachment process. How do we remove a trustee from office? It's obviously a detriment to the community.

Down like dominoes

Thanks for the use of Lipservice! I just wanted to let you know, we live in Pine Hills subdivision in Antioch and it bugs me that all these beautiful 20-30-40 ft. pine trees are being mowed down one after the other like dominoes with all the new development going on.

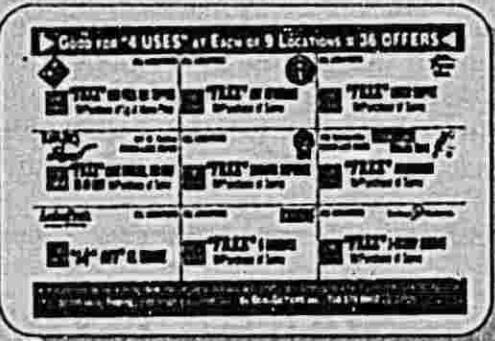
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So much talent

We have so much talent in this town. The production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" was almost as good as the one in downtown Chicago. Also, the madrigal dinner at the high school was wonderful and the St. Peter's choir were very professional. I just want to send my praises to all these groups. They did a wonderful job.

Antioch

Good Shepherd

Child immunization

Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, will host a child immunization clinic from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 6 in the Lakeview/Prairie rooms of the hospital. The cost of each immunization is \$6. Parents should bring their child's immunization record with them to the clinic.

Immunizations offered include the early childhood diphtheria/pertussis/tetanus (DPT) series, Measles/Mumps/Rubella (MMR) initial and booster, Oral Polio series, Hepatitis B-infants, Hepatitis B-to older children or teens to complete a series already underway and H-Influenza series.

No appointments are necessary and walk-ins are encouraged. For clinical information about the immunizations, call the Lake County Health Dept. Immunization Clinic staff at 360-3114.

'War on Weight'

"Win the War on Weight With Common Sense" is the topic of the January Senior Breakfast Club meeting at Good Shepherd Hospital. The presentation will be held on Thursday, Jan. 8, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Lakeview Room of the hospital. A free continental breakfast will be part of the program.

Senior citizens are invited to join Linda Green, MS, RD of Good Shepherd's food and nutrition department and learn how to manage your weight for life; the psychological factors to eating; and the components to changing behavior.

Registration for the program may be made by calling HealthAdvisor at 1 (800) 323-8622 by Jan. 5 as space is limited.

Good Shepherd Hospital, located on Highway 22, two miles north of Barrington, provides a full range of community outreach and health education services. The hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the Chicago areas largest health care organizations.

CPR Training

Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department will sponsor two separate cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes in January. The first will be held on Thursday, Jan. 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. The second will be held on Saturday, Jan. 24 from 8 a.m. to noon. Both sessions will be held in the Lakeview Room of the hospital.

The four hour course, taught by certified American Heart Assn. instructors, includes a lecture, film and hands-on experience in administering artificial breathing and blood circulation. There is a \$25 fee.

The CPR class also can be offered as an onsite employee education program at area businesses and industries.

For more information or to register, call HealthAdvisor at 1 (800) 323-8622.

Infant/Child CPR

A four hour infant and child CPR certification class is being offered by Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 8 a.m. to noon in the Meadow Room of the hospital.

Taught by a certified American Heart Assn. instructor, the class includes CPR practice techniques and a discussion of infant and child safety. The cost for the course is \$25. Space is limited and reservations may be made by calling Health Advisor at 1 (800) 323-8622.

Tai Chi class begins

Tai Chi, an ancient Chinese exercise that features a formalized series of movements designed to elicit a relaxed, mindful state is being offered by the Behavioral Health Dept. of Good Shepherd Hospital. The class will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Prairie and Lakeview Rooms at hospital, starting Wednesday, Jan. 14 and continuing through March 11. The cost for the program is \$10 per session, which must be paid in full, in advance.

For more information on the Tai Chi course or to register, call HealthAdvisor at 1 (800) 323-8622.

HEALTHWATCH

January 2, 1998

B10 / Lakeland Newspapers

Scientific brain study finds depression clue

Scientists have found a severe depletion of key cells in the brains of people who died with depressive illness. The finding is the first physical evidence that depression and manic depression may be triggered by a specific abnormality in the brain.

Dr. Wayne Drevets, a researcher at the University of Pittsburgh, said that he and his colleagues have studied brain tissue from seven people with either depression or manic depression, and found that anywhere from 40 to 90 percent of glial cells were gone. Glial cells are support cells in the brain. They provide growth factors and nutrients to neurons, which are brain cells. Three brains of people who were not depressed, studied as controls, did not show any abnormality in this region.

The area of the brain analyzed is a sliver of tissue in the prefrontal cortex called the anterior cingulate. Drevets reported last year a significant decrease in blood flow in this region in living patients with manic depression and depression.

"It didn't go away with treatment, and we thought that maybe something in the anatomy was caus-

ing this problem," Drevets told colleagues and others during the annual meeting of the National Alliance for Schizophrenia and Depression Research, held in Manhattan.

Drevets said that he and his colleagues were surprised when they found that these depressive conditions may be associated with an abnormally low number of glial cells. In research, glial cells have taken a back seat to neurons, brain cells that allow all of the cognitive functions of life to proceed. Glial cells provide the neuron with chemical fuel that allow such communication to take place.

The anterior cingulate has been associated with emotional processing, specifically how a person decides whether a certain behavior, thought or feeling will be rewarding. People with mania, for instance, can be impulsive. One theory is that they don't know what effect their behav-

ior may have on themselves or others, Drevets said.

This study was done in collaboration with Washington University doctoral student Dost Ongur and Joseph L. Price, professor of anatomy and neurobiology at the St. Louis, Mo., school. Drevets did his earlier work at Washington University.

Price and Ongur looked at the anterior cingulate under the microscope, thinly slicing tissue from autopsied brains of people who died with the illness. Not only was there reduction in the volume of the cingulate, but it turned out the glial cells were missing. "We weren't even going to count the glial cells because we thought that the neurons themselves would be down in number," Ongur said.

"We were stunned," Drevets added. "We think this is the single most important finding in mood disorders."

Dr. Wayne Drevets
University of Pittsburgh
researcher

mood disorders."

Drevets suspects that glial cell loss contributes to the loss of brain volume noted on brain scans, causing an abnormality in the brain's ability to process emotional tone.

Researchers at the University of Mississippi have already confirmed the finding in their own study of tissues culled from manic depressives, he said.

The researchers still have no idea whether this glial loss is the result of a lengthy disease process or a developmental abnormality that set the disease in motion. That neurons were found unharmed suggests that a developmental problem is at the heart of the finding, Drevets said.

The question remains whether the finding can lead to new treatments for familial forms of depression and manic depression.

Drevets said that the fact that these cells regulate glutamate could mean that supplying the brain with this neurochemical may be the equivalent of replacing dopamine in Parkinson's patients' brains.

Article reprinted from "The Brain In the News," Oct. 21, 1997.

Sweetgall repeats 'Walking Off Weight' program

Back by popular demand, Rob Sweetgall, nationally recognized author, fitness walker and speaker, will present "Walking Off Weight" a FREE community wellness program from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Barrington High School Auditorium, 616 W. Main. The program is sponsored by Good Shepherd Hospital, Community Unit School District 220 and the Healthier Community Project of the Barrington Area.

If you've ever said, "I really need to get some exercise,"—this program is for you. Rob Sweetgall's presentation includes how walking impacts cardiovascular health, weight and

stress levels; how to get motivated; how to start a personal cross-training program and how to get the most from exercise in a small amount of time.

Since 1982, Rob Sweetgall, known as the Pied Piper of American Walking, has walked across the United States seven times covering 22,000 miles of U.S. highways, stopping at schools to present motivational assemblies on walking, cardiovascular health and wellness. He is also recognized in the Guinness World Book of Records for his 10,608 mile foot journey along the U.S. perimeter between 1992-93. He has

appeared on NBC Today, CBS Morning News, Evening Magazine, and numerous television and radio talk shows. He also is the author and co-author of eight books on walking and wellness.

In his former life, Rob Sweetgall was an overweight Brooklyn boy, high school valedictorian and DuPont Chemical Engineer. Motivated largely by the death of his father (heart attack), Rob gave up cheesecake and his 11 year career at DuPont to take his message across America on foot in 1982.

This program is an initiative of the Healthy Community Project of

the Barrington Area. The Health Community Project brings together individual community members, representatives of area civic groups, agencies and governments to discuss, coordinate and plan ways to improve the quality of life in the Barrington area. The Healthy Communities movement is gaining momentum, throughout the United States with over 150 communities nationwide currently involved—several of which exist in the Chicago suburbs. For more information about the Health Community Project of the Barrington Area, contact David Chidley at 381-0884.

Rejuvenate with the North Shore Spring Running program

Reach your New Year's goals to get active and fit this winter with the North Shore Spring Running Program. "I Think I Can Fitness Training" will be conducting a 16-week training program to help runners prepare for Lake County Races 10K, Half Marathon and Marathon scheduled for Sunday, April 26, 1998. New and experienced runners are encouraged to participate.

The program, geared to all levels of runners new and seasoned, includes six learning seminars, weekly buddy fun runs, and Saturday morning long runs.

Seminar topics will include winter gear tips, training tools for runners, injury prevention, nutrition and weight control, exercise and your health and pre-post race strate-

gies. Seminars will be held on Jan. 6, 19, 27, Feb. 3, 9 and April 7 at the Condell Conference Center in Libertyville.

The program kicks off at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6 with the training program overview and tips on running shoes and winter running apparel from Running Right to be held at Condell Conference Center.

Training runs will begin Saturday, Jan. 10 at 7:15 a.m. at the east Lake Forest train station. Runners will be grouped by pace and running goal.

Program participants will receive a training headband, handouts and schedule and log, and will be eligible to win awards at weekly raffle drawings.

For more information, call I Think I Can, Inc., at 604-3033.

How much life insurance do you think you need?

You want to know that your loved ones will be provided for if you should die prematurely, but how do you arrive at the magic number? According to the Illinois CPA Society your lifestyle requirements and your financial circumstances are the most important factors to consider when determining the right amount of insurance.

Who needs life insurance?

Keep in mind that life insurance is not for you, it's for your survivors. So, unless you're leaving behind someone who is financially dependent on your income, you probably don't need life insurance. For example, if you're young and single and have no children, you're probably better off investing your money elsewhere. On the other hand, if you're supporting a family, paying for the mortgage, and planning to send your kids to college, it's important to have adequate coverage. Later, as your family grows older and children move out, your need for protection will likely lessen.

How much is enough?

The next most important question you need to address when buying life insurance or evaluating your current coverage is: How much insurance do you need? Unfortunately,

there are no pat answers. Old rules of thumb said you would need anywhere from five to 10 times your annual salary, but these are not accurate measures because so much depends on your personal circumstances. CPAs point out that the amount of protection your family needs is more likely to be affected by the number of dependents you have, how you would like to provide for them, and your family's other assets and income.

The first step in determining the amount of insurance you need is to estimate your family's future living expenses and determine what income and assets will be available to replace your income if you should die.

Once you've determined your family's financial needs, tally your own resources. Begin by factoring in any life insurance your employer provides. If your spouse works, add in this income or consider the amount he or she could reasonably be expected to earn if they entered the work force.

Although few people like to think about life insurance, the reality is that you must—and not only when you buy it. CPAs recommend that you review your coverage every few years, particularly if there is a change in your family status, such as a marriage, birth, or divorce.

Hospice of Illinois seeks volunteers

Hospice of Illinois is currently seeking volunteers. Volunteering with hospice allows someone a unique opportunity. Volunteers are needed in many areas: those willing to attend to the needs of patients and family, perhaps by reading, running errands, or helping with household

chores; those willing to support families and friends during the grieving process; office volunteers; those willing to make phone calls, send notes, assemble craft projects or send baked goods.

Volunteer training is provided. For more information, call 296-2811.

1998 Healthy Habits

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AT MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mammogram: \$49

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A mammogram can help detect breast cancer before you can see or feel anything. Our caring and conscientious imaging specialist will fully explain the procedure, answer your questions, and complete your mammogram, usually in less than 30 minutes. Results will be sent to your personal physician. For an appointment, please call 847/731-4100.

Free Screening: Blood Pressure Check

All month, by appointment

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at one of the physician offices listed below. Call the physician closest to you to make an appointment.

Support Group: Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, January 5 7 - 8 p.m.

A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. For more information and to register, please call 847/746-3158.

AT CANCER RESOURCE CENTER

Mammogram: \$49

Walk-in Wednesday or by appointment

Every Wednesday, no appointment is necessary for a mammogram at the Cancer Resource Center. Just walk in, sign the appointment book, and in less than 30 minutes your mammogram will be completed by a caring and conscientious imaging specialist. Cost is \$49, including reading and interpretation by a Board-certified radiologist.

Appointments are also available throughout the week. Please call 800/940-2822.

Free Health Talk: Guidelines for Healthy Living

Wednesday, January 7 2 - 3 p.m.

This program will review the fundamentals for a healthy balance among the spiritual, psychosocial, physiological and environmental aspects of your life. The class will be led by a registered dietitian who will talk about healthy eating and exercise habits. Space is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Mind-Body Medicine and Your Good Health

Monday, January 12 7 - 8 p.m.

Your mind has a powerful impact on your health and well being. Find out how you can improve or better manage your health by tapping into the inner resources of the mind. Presented by Leo Bourneuf, Psy.D. Space is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: The Art of Yoga Shiatsu

Wednesday, January 14 6:30 - 8 p.m.

This style of shiatsu releases blockage and stagnation of energy throughout the body, and strengthens the immune system. Presenter Sharon Fullington, on staff with Shiatsu Bodyworks, will explain shiatsu, demonstrate techniques on participant volunteers, and lead a group stretching exercise. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER FOR A HEALTHY HABITS PROGRAM,
PLEASE CALL 800/940-2822**

LOCATIONS:

Gurnee
Cancer Resource Center
Gurnee Mills, Entrance H
6170 W. Grand Ave.
800/940-2822

Lake Villa
Family & Internal Medicine
Dr. Pedro Palu-ay
Dr. Lubna Marul
Dr. Daisy Andaleon
300 N. Milwaukee Ave.
847/356-6602

Lindenhurst
Family Medicine
Dr. Semyon Maslovsky
2045 E. Grand Ave.
847/356-6131

Waukegan
Family Medicine
Dr. Phillip Ruiz
1020 Glen Flora Ave.
847/249-3322

Park City
Internal Medicine
Dr. Glynis Vashi
401 S. Greenleaf Ave.
847/263-9900

Waukegan
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Dr. Pedro Palu-ay
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Is there such a thing as the Tooth Fairy?

PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.

Dear Dr. Sherri,

My daughter recently lost her first tooth. We were all very excited about the "tooth fairy" coming to visit her. She saw her friend the same day who told her that there isn't any such thing as the "tooth fairy." It just about crushed her. I want to help her with this, but am unsure if it is better to teach children the fantasy or the reality around these issues. Any help would be appreciated!

Signed...Toothless in Grayslake.

Dear Toothless,

You mean she doesn't exist? I'm crushed too! Fantasy is good for kids! Much of their play and development revolves around fantasy. In my opinion, there is nothing at all wrong with holding onto those little pieces of magic for a bit.

Reality comes all too soon and we have our whole lives to spend with it. Who's to say that the "tooth fairy" doesn't exist. She does! She's you! It is still a fun thing, and as far as I know, for decades hasn't destroyed any kid's views of reality or their futures. In fact, my experience says that the kids who know reality too soon are the ones who normally have more stress and trouble.

I can remember being 6 years old and having a kid in my neighborhood tell me about death, killer bees and that there was no such thing as the "tooth fairy." I just about lost my ability to breath at that moment and that little brat got such enjoyment out of it.

Who's sicker, the one who believes in the "tooth fairy," or the one who gets enjoyment out of hurting someone else based on their beliefs? If anything, we should be teaching our kids what it means to be considerate of someone else's opinions and feelings. We should teach our kid's that it's o.k. for people to believe in different things than we do.

Believing in things you can't necessarily touch or see also happens to be the cornerstone of religion. All of our religions are about faith and believing in magic of one kind or another. Take a close look at some of the stories that religions are based on. They make the "tooth fairy" look tame. Yet we still believe. Believing in those things is o.k. Certainly, when your child reaches the age that he or she naturally begins to question these things, you can talk to the child about how some people believe in it and others don't.

It is the child's choice whether the child will continue to believe or not and no one should be judging that. Certainly, if your child has packed a bag and is about to make a trip around the world in search of the "tooth fairy," make sure to stop the child and explain the reality, however, I haven't met any child who is ready to go that far. We all have our pieces of magic that are beyond what we see and feel in reality. They help us to take reality in an easier way. Hope this helps.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974.

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C

Welcome to my war

Libertyville author illustrates war from the front lines

By BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Bill Maxey probably never gave thought to whether the world needs another book about World War II.

What he assigned himself four years ago was the task of setting down his personal experiences from an up front view of America's historic march from Normandy to a point east of the Rhine River where the once mighty German war machine capitulated resulting in VE Day, the end of hostilities in Europe.

With the fates providing him a front row seat all the way, William W. Maxey, Major, C.E., USAR Retired produced a very readable little book (only 175 pages), "Come with Me to a War: The Story of VII Corps U.S. Army in Europe from D-Day to VE Day."

Maxey is not a slick writer. He doesn't pretend to be. The Illinois small town boy was trained as an architect, a profession he practiced until his retirement, interspersed with a stint as Lake County's chief building officer. He and his wife, whom he married only short time before being shipped to Europe, have lived in Libertyville for more than 40 years.

World War II buffs will appreciate Maxey's attention to the details of an army on the move, like regiment and

battalion identities, objectives taken, casualty statistics—the mechanics of war that tend to read like an official history.

But if you don't allow technical data to become distracting, Maxey provides an unforgettable view of the human side of war, or if you will, the inhuman side of war. It's all there from the mangled bodies of both friend and foe, smelly uniforms impregnated with anti-chemical warfare solutions, cowardly officers, how tired combat troops become with resulting uncaring dysfunction, to the importance of a fox hole to a rifleman. "Digging in" is the way to save—or prolong—your life.

Maxey, a quiet, mild-mannered man in civilian life, clearly enjoyed his military experience, which started in 1938 as an enlistee to play trumpet in an Army Reserve band. Whether it was to test himself, experience danger, or whatever, he joined the artillery and trained as a forward observer, one of the most hazardous jobs in the Army. He jumped at a chance to go to jump school and still beoms the fact that an injury on his final jump prevented him from getting his parachute wing.

Instead, Maxey's commitment and intelligence stamped him for officer's training which opened the door to becoming one of the Army's



Libertyville author Bill Maxey stands in front of his collection of photos from World War II. Maxey, a general's aide, has written a book 'Come With Me to a War' about his exploits from the front line and behind the lines in World War II.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

most expendable commodities—a young officer. Instead, he was selected to become a general's aide, later becoming an intelligence liaison, and finally a public relations officer when the war began winding down.

Being at the side of Gen. Williston B. Palmer, a much admired key VII Corps commander, wasn't without danger because Palmer was a stickler for information, first hand informa-

tion. Keen-eyed German marksmen relished taking out general's aides. Describing how one general lost three aides, Maxey related how "I felt like a cavalry horse."

Straight-laced and not afraid to admit he prayed a lot, Maxey despised soldiers who were untrue to their wives and who risked disease fraternizing with Belgian and French women. After carrying important

maps to the front during Christmas, 1944, Maxey recited the 23rd Psalm after (or was it before?) relaying fire direction information for the artillery.

This was during the famed Battle of the Bulge, one of the greatest battles of all time where out-manned American forces repulsed the frantic German counterattack. We're indebt-

Please see WELCOME / C2

THIS WEEK

OPEN SPACE DEBATE

Issue sure to dominate 1998

PAGE C4

NEW YEAR PREDICTIONS

Party Lines goes out on a limb in forecasting the future

PAGE C5

FUNKY YEAR

Pfarr bids fond farewell to 1997

PAGE C5



ADOPT A FAMILY
Baxter staff plays Santa to Woodland families

PAGE C6

The tangled road they weave

Studies upon studies still needed for Rte. 53 approval process

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

State tollway and highway officials will prepare comprehensive studies of Lake County transportation problems that they now expect to complete by winter of 2001. The studies will include preparation of draft and final environmental impact statements and preliminary engineering design to support any recommended transportation projects.

Consultants and state officials will work on the study in an office in Lake County that the Illinois Department of Transportation and State Toll Highway Authority will open in unincorporated Mundelein in mid-January.

The work to be undertaken by transportation engineers also will include an extensive program of public involvement, including public meetings, public hearings, and a project web site. A public relations firm also will be hired as part of the study team.

This new study will include engineering and environmental studies to

support an alternative that improves the transportation network of Lake County.

The multiple alternatives to be studied with new environmental and demographic data both include and exclude construction of a north extension of Illinois Route 53.

State and tollway officials will create a new Alternatives Advisory Group of elected officials, transportation officials, and Lake County public officials to assist the project team to reach consensus on the best transportation solutions.

"We are now ready to proceed with the next step of our study," said Ralph Wehner, executive director for the tollway. "We will take a look at the latest projected growth trends for Lake County and proceed with a detailed evaluation of how to best improve the transportation system to meet the diverse travel needs of the region, be sensitive to environmental resources, and be fiscally practical."

Please see TANGLED / C2

LHS teacher appeals firing; student defends mentor

Warfield believes incident with student was not grounds for firing

By JASON J. KING
Staff Reporter

The attorney representing a fired Libertyville Community High School English teacher said his client will appeal his dismissal.

Andrew Warfield, 45, of Evanston, a married father of three was fired last week by the LCHS board of education for allegedly kissing a 16-year-old female student he took off campus.

Last week, in a statement released to Lakeland Newspapers, Warfield said he "unwittingly broke the rules, wrote her a pass to get out of photo class, brought along my guitar and we had our outing, along the bike trail by the river," (see accompanying story).

Joshua Sachs, Warfield's attorney, said he has filed for a hearing with the Illinois Department of Education on the firing. The independent hearing officer will then either support or overrule the decision made by the board.

Sachs also questioned whether or not the incident merited a criminal charge.

Warfield was arrested and charged with misdemeanor battery. He will appear in Lake County Circuit Court on Jan. 2. Warfield is also currently under a 60-day investigation by the Department of Children and Family Services.

Warfield was a tenured teacher who taught at the high school for 11 years before his firing, and has been criticized in the past for his unorthodox teaching methods. Warfield also was the school's debate coach.

One of Warfield's former students, Joe Ramagli, 18, a senior at LCHS, came to Warfield's defense at last week's school board meeting, presenting petitions asking the board not to fire the teacher.

Ramagli continued to support his "friend" and "mentor" this week in

Please see DEFENDS / C2

AIRPORT'S GROWTH TRIGGERING DILEMMA/C4

FROM PAGE C1**TANGLED:** More Route 53 road studies requested

"What we see and know from our prior studies is that Lake County will face substantial transportation challenges in the coming years," said State Secretary of Transportation Kirk Brown. "We know well that there is no single solution to transportation deficiencies in Lake County. IDOT and the Tollway stand committed to work with the region's transportation agencies and leaders to adequately serve the county's transportation needs."

Tollway and IDOT transportation planning and engineering professionals said that the new studies will incorporate up-to-date forecasts of regional growth and transportation demand. Forecasts have just recently become available with completion of a new 2020 Regional Transportation Plan prepared by the Chicago Area Transportation Study agency and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

In addition, state officials want the new studies to build upon recent work on the proposed Lake County extension of Route 53 and to incor-

porate engineering and environmental studies completed during the past seven years.

Work proposed for consultants in the new studies includes basic data collection, geographic information system data compilation, preparation of any required supplemental environmental field studies, development of alternative transportation network solutions and associated computer modeling, and preparation of a geographic information system based alternatives analysis to evaluate engineering, social, economic, and environmental issues.

A second set of studies to be undertaken by officials and consultants will be prepared to support one of the transportation alternatives recommended for implementation. These studies may include updating and supplementing environmental field studies, studies of highway location, and drainage studies previously done for the Route 53 extension. It may also include developing conceptual designs of intersections and interchanges, traffic maintenance studies, landscape designs, and other work necessary to complete a final EIS and preliminary design report.

Studies will look at the following issues: wetlands, ground and surface water quality, flood plains, biological, and other natural resources. Also to be studied, as necessary, are threatened and endangered species, historical and archaeological resources, social and economic issues, topography, soil, park and recreation property impacts, existing and proposed land use and zoning, and noise and air quality impacts.

All studies are to be completed 45 months after consultants are told to proceed with their work. One set of studies will be done in 24 to 30 months and the second set of studies in 15 to 21 months.

Consultants will be selected to work with state officials on January 26. The first meeting between consultants and state transportation officials to discuss the scope of services and negotiate hours to complete assignments will be February 2.

The Illinois State Toll Highway Authority maintains a web site (www.illinoistollway.com). There are two toll authority e-mail addresses (info@illinoistollway.com or istha@aol.com).

Mundelein concerned about Route 53 plan*Extension still may not be built*

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Proposed studies of transportation issues in Lake County by State of Illinois highway officials are expected to yield major, positive benefits for coping with transportation needs.

State highway and tollway officials are seeking new consultants to prepare a comprehensive study of county transportation issues and will open an office in Mundelein where those studies will be done.

Selected transportation and engineering consultants will begin work in Spring, 1998 to study transportation improvement alternatives for Lake County. Those alternatives will include mass transit improvements, arterial road network improvements, constructing Route 53, not building anything, and not-contracting Route 53.

Illinois State Toll Highway Authority Executive Director Ralph Wehner met with Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles and Village Administrator Kenneth Marabella on Dec. 12 to inform them of the anticipated new studies. Other communities along the recorded alignment of Route 53 were also informed of the proposed new studies.

"This could be one of the most significant opportunities to enhance the quality of life in Lake County that has come up in many years," said Marabella of the proposed new transportation alternatives studies.

David Loveday, Press Secretary for the Toll Authority, said, "There is not a set figure on how much this study is going to cost, but it is going to be a very thorough study."

Loveday said that the purpose of the new studies is "to help the project in reaching a consensus on the best transportation solution in Lake County."

"This is a comprehensive review of regional transportation needs of Lake County, which is long overdue," said Marabella. "I really see a lot of potential for good things happening here."

Mundelein is one of a dozen units of government affected by state proposals to construct a new toll highway through south central Lake County. The village, however, has not taken a position for or against the proposed project. "We've never taken a position pro or con on the issue of Route 53," Marabella said. "We

have always stated that if 53 is needed, it is needed further west." He said, "From the 1970s, we have recommended that IDOT address the state highways in and around central Lake County prior to going ahead with Route 53."

Highways about which Mundelein village officials have expressed concern include routes 176, 60, 83, 45, as well as Midlothian Road. "All of which need significant attention," he said.

"We in Mundelein welcome a full-fledged evaluation of what the needs are and what the alternatives are to meet those needs," Marabella said. Does he see the proposed new studies as a positive event? "Absolutely. Absolutely," he said. "This is the opportunity for legitimately concerned people to get involved in determining the specific problems and the alternatives to correcting them."

Marabella said, "If the tollway and IDOT are going to give us this opportunity, then we need to respond actively and positively."

Loveday said that there will be a new consultant team on the Route 53 project. In addition, IDOT and tollway officials are moving into unincorporated Lake County. They will open an office on Midlothian Road in the Midlothian Center Office Complex just south of Gilmer Road. "We plan to open the office in mid-January," he said.

"It is important to provide project information and a lot of communication between the residents and elected officials with the project team," Loveday said. To achieve this level of communication, the project manager, two people from the tollway authority, and two people from IDOT will work at the Midlothian office. The project manager has not been selected. "It will be a brand new person," Loveday said. The office will have displays about the project and people will be able to come in and ask questions. The comprehensive transportation alternatives studies will be done there. A project web page will also be created.

"We are going to create an Alternative Advisory Group composed of elected officials, transportation officials, and Lake County Public officials," Loveday said. He said that the project office and the advisory group were a good faith effort to keep people informed.

WELCOME:
Author recounts
WWII frontline

ed to Bill Maxey's honesty and keen sense for the correct version of Gen. McAuliffe's famed widely reported one word reply for the demand to surrender, "Nuts."

Maxey explained that it wasn't one word, but two, including one emphatic personal pronoun "you."

You don't need much imagination to determine McAuliffe's other word.

It's this kind of realism and honesty that Maxey brings to "Come with Me to a War," a title that at first hand sounds misleadingly like an invitation to a tea. But Maxey's straightforward, at times gutsy approach, quickly dispels doubts about authenticity. This is the real stuff, how war inevitably brings out both the best and worst in human beings.

Given the abbreviated format, Maxey does an admirable job of giving the reader an up front look at the sometimes heroic side, the typically day-in-day-out struggle of merely staying alive, and, unfortunately, the dark side of men in combat.

An historical footnote: Bill Maxey has both mental pictures and photographic evidence of Nazi death camps, vividly describing how tears come to his eyes to this day as he recalls viewing 3,000 civilian corpses at a buzz bomb factory near Nordhausen that had been liberated by America's fighting men.

And a final poignant note: Maxey reaches Leipzig in Spring, 1945, and the lilacs are blooming. The young officer is overwhelmed by homesickness. He realizes that he has been in Europe four years and 10 months.

DEFENDS:
LCHS Teacher
appeals firing

light of his dismissal.

"He had a way of relating to us and our problems," said Ramagli. "He was a really caring person. It was wonderful to have a teacher treat you as a friend."

Ramagli said out of school friendships were normal for Warfield and his students, mostly in an effort to help students dealing with personal problems, as in the current situation.

"His style of teaching provoked us to think and feel about what we were reading," said Ramagli. "I have never experienced more of a change in my behaviors, my personal life or my writing."

"I'm a totally changed person, for the better, and I owe it all to this man."

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also welcome.

Keith Scott, Mike Shannon & Nancy Carbis know what it's like to work hard to be the best. They started **The Backyard Steakpit** thirteen years ago with just seven employees and a goal: To create a family owned business with a friendly atmosphere and the best charcoal grill steaks, prime rib & seafood in Lake County. One of the first things they did was choose **First National Bank - Employee Owned** to provide them with full range of products and services by a friendly knowledgeable staff. Since then, FNBO has helped Keith, Mike and Nancy with everything from lending to establishing personal and business accounts. Not worrying about the safety and security of their finances allows them to spend more time doing what they do best: providing their customers with friendly atmosphere, great service and **the best charcoal grilled steaks in Lake County!**



Stephan Leipold (Standing) FNB-EO Branch Manager with Back Yard Steakpit owners Keith Scott, Nancy Carbis and Mike Shannon. Backyard Steakpit is located at 1818 N. Grandwood Drive (1 1/2 miles west of Gurnee Mills). Phone (847) 356-5200



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Gurnee, IL
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485 Lake Street
Antioch, IL
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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Church holds final service

Island Lake—This past Sunday marked many different things for different people. It was the Sunday after Christmas, the last Sunday of 1997, the third day of Kwanzaa, the sixth night of Hanukkah, the final day of the NFL Wild Card Playoffs and the last service of the First Congregation Community Church of Island Lake.

Fifty years have gone by since the little country-style church opened its doors at 217 W. State Road (Route 176), serving residents of Island Lake, Wauconda, and even Wonder Lake and McHenry.

When the church holds its next service Sunday, Jan. 4, it will be known as the Faith Community United Church of Christ, and for about one year be housed in an old building on property once used by the Prairie Grove School. It hopes to build a new church on the property.

Sports games at your request

Mundelein—Watching professional and college sports from around the country has become a lot more easier to do, with the proliferation of satellite dishes and DDS systems on the market. But for those us who simply rely on cable, or an old fashioned antenna for their television needs, the athletic programs available is out of our hands.

Soon, Mundelein will have an establishment that will cater to the sports fan need to watch sports, whatever they may be and where ever they may be played. Tom Gangas, owner of Slammers Sports Grill in Westmont, is building a new Slammers in the empty building at 330 Townline Road that once housed Ponderosa several years ago.

If all of his plans work out, Gangas intends on opening for business Jan. 12.

Student raising funds for trip

Antioch—Between now and the end of April, Stijovic, 13, will try to raise about \$5,000 to take advantage of an invitation to travel to Australia and New Zealand as a Student Ambassador with People to People.

Zoran Z. Stijovic Jr. is a seventh grader at Antioch Upper Grade School. "I like math and science classes," he said of his academic interests. He also has some strong sports and artistic talents. People to People Student Ambassadors travel to countries around the world. The program is one of the few that offers both high school and college credit for the educational experience it provides.

People to People places the fund-raising responsibility on the future student ambassadors. "They said I can try to raise money from sponsors," Zoran said.

The Stijovic family is quite familiar with travel. "We came from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, three years ago," mother Hanka Stijovic said. The family arrived in the United States with very little. The war created many hardships for people there. "The economy was going down so we had to move," she said of their decision to leave Yugoslavia. Relatives helped them become established here in the Chicago area.

Zoran Z. Stijovic Jr. hopes that people will respond to his fund-raising efforts by sending contributions to his family at 223 Bridgewood Drive, Antioch, 60002.

Warfield asks for firing hearing

Libertyville—The attorney representing a fired Libertyville Community High School English teacher said his client will appeal his dismissal.

Andrew Warfield, 45, of Evanston, was fired last week by the LCHS board of education for allegedly kissing a 16-year-old female student he took off campus.

Last week, in a statement released to Lakeland Newspapers, Warfield said he "unwittingly broke the rules, wrote her a pass to get out of photo class, brought along my guitar and we had our outing, along the bike trail by the river," (see accompanying story).

Joshua Sachs, Warfield's attorney, said he has filed for a hearing with the Illinois Department of Education on the firing. The independent hearing officer will then either support or overrule the decision made by the board.

O'Reilly bounced off ballot

Waukegan—The race for the District 18 Lake County



Grinch steals Christmas

Cora Adelizzi holds up the remains of the wooden Grinch that was stolen off the garage roof of her Lincolnshire home. The piece was part of an elaborate Christmas display Adelizzi shows off every year. Police are looking for suspects in the vandalism which occurred, Friday, Dec. 26 between noon and 2:30 p.m. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Board seat has cooled before it ever had a chance to heat up.

The Lake County Electoral Board removed Roberta "Bobbie" O'Reilly from the ballot of the March 17 Republican primary for failing to number the pages of her petition.

O'Reilly, of Long Grove, said she was upset by the decision, but acknowledged her oversight.

"I'm certainly not pleased that I gave them the bullets to shoot me with," said the former county board member.

Garden Club tree is winner

Antioch—Antioch Garden Club members decorated a tree for the Chicago Botanic Garden that was awarded a "Best All-around" ribbon. This was the first year the club has decorated a tree for display at the botanic garden in Glencoe.

"We were awarded Best All-around," said Doris Miller of the Antioch Garden Club. The tree also received a second award for best use of natural materials. "We used all natural materials from the woods," she said of the tree's decorating theme. Miller said, "We had an angel on top made of pheasant feathers." The angel was made by Meredith Schnelle.

The Chicago Botanic Garden places the trees indoors and on display. "They had 20 trees decorated by garden clubs from the Chicago area," Miller said. "They open that room on Thanksgiving Day and continue to the fourth of January," Miller said. The trees are taken down on Jan. 5.

The Chicago Botanic Garden holiday display features wreaths decorated by professional florists. There are professionally-created room and table settings available for inspection. "They also have a long hall with doors from various places in Chicago," she said. The doors are also decorated.

Sprenger land for development

Antioch—Planning Commission and Zoning Board members will conduct a public hearing Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Village Hall to evaluate the proposed Deercrest planned unit development on the Otto and Mary Jane Sprenger property north of Route 173 at Savage Road.

Deercrest is proposed on 234-acres with a maximum of 515 dwelling units. The development will include areas of detached single family homes, detached zero lot line single family homes, and townhomes. Almost 31 percent of the property is allocated open space use and a little more than 55 percent is allocated housing development. Of the slightly more than 72 acres of open space, about 12 acres are identified wetland acres. Two parks are proposed within the development.

The property is currently zoned for R-1 uses, and it is now used for agriculture and contains a residence. It is east of, but not contiguous to, Redwing Marsh and south of Deer Lake Conservation area.

Village Director of Planning, Zoning, and Building Robert Silhan found the proposal in compliance with the Village of Antioch general plan since the plan proposes residential uses for the Sprenger property area. Also, he advised the Commission that the development density is appropriate for the anticipated sewer service available as a result of an expected June, 1998 Lake County treatment plant expansion. Silhan's review comments for the Village said, "Generally, the proposal is an excellent example of a Planned Unit Development."

The fire bell rang on Christmas

Grayslake—It was 10 a.m. Christmas Day, the time when most people are knee deep in gift wrap. This year it was everyone with the exception of the Grayslake Fire Department.

The on duty members and approximately 18 paid on call firefighters were summoned to duty.

"They showed up with bows on their heads," joked Deputy Chief Greg Formica.

The department was called to a shed fire behind Landmark Liquors, 490 E. Belvidere Road.

They didn't waste time extinguishing the fire which destroyed the old wood shed, leaving a few timbers standing and not much else, according to Formica.

The cause of the blaze is unknown. It will be investigated.

State grant to finance park

Gurnee—The development of a park site off Hunt Club Road will be financed with funds from a Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources grant.

Gurnee Park Dist. won a \$200,000 grant from the DNR. This combined with local funds will mean \$430,000 will be spent on the project this year.

"The grants are always competitive. We are pleased to receive one. More than half of the agencies who apply do not receive a grant," said Charles Balling, director.

The neighborhood park side is located north of Washington St. and west of Hunt Club Road, south of Rte. 132. It will serve the communities of Aberdare, Stonebrook, Woodside Park, North Lake Farms, Concord Oaks and others.

Santa gives grant to Grant Twp.

Fox Lake—Gordy Kiesgen's Christmas wishes have come true.

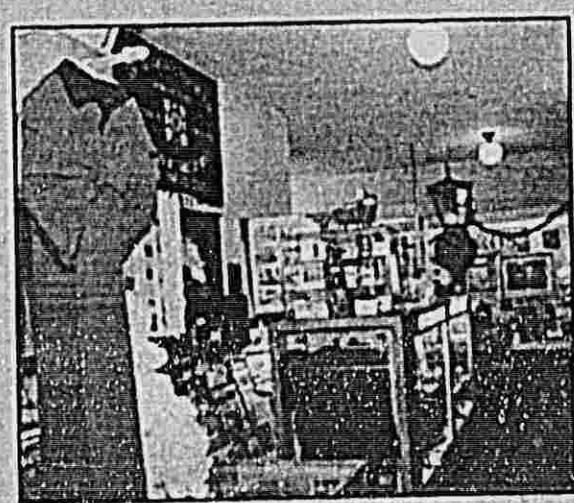
For the last five years, Grant Township has been trying to get some form of money together to try and build a community center for the residents of Fox Lake.

On Dec. 23, the Grant Twp. Supervisor's wish came true.

The Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources issued Grant Township the OSLAD Grant for the sole purpose of developing and 18 acre recreation area in Grant Park. The OSLAD grant, which stands for open space land acquisition and development, was applied for on Oct. 9th. The grant will match funds with the money raised from Grant Township for the recreation center.

STAY TUNED

Pick up any of Lakeland Newspapers 11 editions in coming weeks for:



PRESERVING THE PAST

Mundelein's Fort Hill Heritage Museum looks to expand in 1998

Forefronts

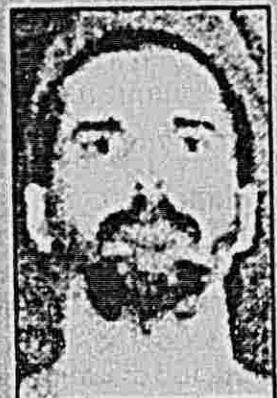
Lake County Progress 1998

FOREFRONTS

Ten of Lake County's most interesting people and events

CASE CONTINUES

State's Attorney may rule on fate of fired LHS teacher



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EDITORIALS

Railroad's safety held up to question

Illinois and Wisconsin hold two widely different views of Wisconsin Central Ltd., an Illinois based railroad operating in four states and part of Canada. In our midst, Wisconsin Central is seen as a bustling freight line and provider of trackage for North Central Service, the new Metra commuter line linking Antioch and intermediate points south to Chicago.

While the Illinois perspective casts Wisconsin Central in a positive light, more and more Wisconsin residents are viewing the railroad with suspicion and concern after two major derailments in less than two years. One source in Wisconsin found the railroad involved in 29 accidents in the past year. A federal agency found Wisconsin Central's accident rate nearly double other U.S. railroads.

Even while the railroad works on fulfilling a federal compliance agreement to improve safety over its 3,000 mile network, we believe Wisconsin Central owes it to the 3,000 or so commuters using North Central Service daily that its trackage in Lake County and the Cook County portion of Metra, is in tip-top shape. We find the line's questionable safety record in Wisconsin more than disconcerting.

Coyotes thrive on suburban life

Keep an eye peeled for a coyote. You're liable to see one of the wily creatures, especially if you live near a wooded or nature area. Coyotes are like people. They like it around here, even if Lake County is getting more crowded all the time.

Northeastern Illinois is one of the areas of coyote concentration. State officials vouch for that on the basis of archery deer hunter sightings, nuisance calls and radio collar monitoring. They estimate the Illinois coyote population ranging between 20,000 and 30,000. One coyote created quite a stir last summer with the attack of a pet in a Libertyville subdivision. Coyote sightings are common in west Lake County rural areas.

Bob Bluet, manager of the Dept. of Natural Resources' furbearer program, said coyotes get used to people, although the rise in nuisance complaints is more a result of increasing contact with humans than an increase in the number of animals. It's illegal to keep a coyote in captivity under the Illinois Dangerous Animals Act, but they occasionally interbreed with domestic dogs, producing hybrids known as "coydogs."

Bluet debunked theories that coyotes attack people. They're usually on the prowl for rabbits, mice, rats or berries. Only 16 cases of humans being attacked by coyotes in North America have been reported in the last 30 years. Basically, they're loners, even while they adapt to suburban living.

Airport's growth triggering dilemma

Plans to expand Waukegan Regional Airport, a mainstay of the Lake County economy, are running contrary to private home and environment interests. As many as 100 homes and 90 acres of Forest Preserve stand in the way of expanding the main runway from 6,000 to 7,500 feet.

The airport is home base for corporate aircraft utilized by Abbott Laboratories, Baxter Healthcare and Case Corporation of Racine, Wisconsin and a number of smaller businesses. Waukegan Regional handles about 100,000 flights per year, some of them DC-9s and 727s. Walter Jones, executive director of the parent Waukegan Port District, says it is important to keep the airport moving forward. We agree wholeheartedly.

The rub comes from doing away with all those homes and eliminating a beautiful wooded area. When expansion of other vital services like hospitals, fire stations and schools are at stake, officials typically follow a policy of paying above market rates for real estate, providing full disclosure of plans and needs to all interested parties and the public at large, and proceeding at a slow, but deliberate pace. With the greater good at stake, no less should be expected of airport officials.

VIEWPOINT

Open space debate heating up for 1998



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

The coming 12 months will be a defining period in Lake County for the future of open space. As an election year, particularly with 15 County Board seats up, Lake's perennial pro-development vs. anti-development debate will be more intense than ever. That's a given.

In Lake County, the litmus test for election to the County Board is land use policy, a hot button question akin to abortion and gun control for state and federal level candidates.

Added for 1998, though, will be inquiry whether electors want to put their check books directly on the line for open space acquisition. In the talking stage is a proposition to float bonds to expand the Lake County Forest Preserve District; also being talked about are open space questions in Warren and Libertyville Township, where voters pioneered open space purchase in 1985 with the passage of a \$22.6 million bond issue. The township now has 1,490 acres, just a few hundred acres more than what is left in Warren, according to Supervisor Sue Simpson.

The township open question will be new to growth-happy Warren Township. Following through on a campaign pledge, Simpson wants to give voters a chance to pass judgment on a township open space program, possibly as early as the November general election. Simpson raises a blunt question: more open space or more cars on local highways.

The Warren Township question poses an interesting twist: after years of underwriting the costs of wild growth and funding corruption in a previous administration, Warren voters could well discover a trade off that open space acquisition won't be expensive at all.

A closing question: Why aren't voters in the county's other townships pressing their town boards about open space? They won't have to go very far to get some definitive answers.

Guessing game

Lake County's most political couple, Frank and Verna Clayton of Buffalo Grove, are keeping everyone guessing about their plans for the future. State Rep. Verna says only that she won't be running for reelection March 17, which means

make these pages more interesting and meaningful. Newspaper reading and letter writing is under assault by other forms of mass media so the viewpoints expressed by readers are lifeblood both to this newspaper and our community. Keep'em coming.

Henry counting

Henry Krippner, the personable and energetic president of the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce is on the countdown to retirement sometime this summer. Krippner, a lifelong county resident, built the L-M-V Chamber into the largest business organization in Lake County.

Ryan to speak

Illinois Atty. Gen. Jim Ryan, on the trail for reelection, will visit Lake County Saturday, Feb. 7, to address the annual Grant Township Lincoln Day dinner. This year's dinner will be the 50th anniversary of one of the county's major political events of the year. Chairperson Nancy Kubala also is talking about the appearance of a "special guest" to spice interest.

One man's family

Who says only the little ones believe in Santa? St. Nick in person thrilled the sprouts as expected during our Dec. 24 gathering. But the surprise was the reaction of the adults, some whom admitted to getting a bit choked up. Only Callie was unimpressed. She's suspicious of all male strangers, whether they're dressed in brown, blue—or red!

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/TCI Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.



Road to St. Paddy's day primary riddled with pot holes

As Father Time was ringing the bell New Year's Eve to welcome 1998, political forces throughout Lake County and the state of Illinois, were already beginning the mad dash toward toasting victory with a green St. Pat's cheer in the March 1998 primary.

Because, despite a great deal of effort on the part of the Lake County Democratic Party to gain ground in the past year, the primary still is the election in Lake County as Republicans go head to head in a battle of wit, money and influence.

Some predictions for St. Paddy's day party planners:

Churchill - Salvi

Despite Al Salvi's name recognition throughout the state, don't expect a rousing Lake County party to celebrate his victory. If Salvi stuns the party regulars again and the moon is blue that night, his party will likely be held in a downstate pub.

Salvi will have to pull off the Republican Party's second biggest upset in recent history to carry the state, without carrying his home county, which will undoubtedly go to Lake Villa's Bob Churchill in the Secretary of State race.

As likable a politician as Salvi is, one doesn't often get a chance to upset the powers that be and to do it twice in two years, is unprecedent. It's not Salvi's year. Besides, many voters in Lake County are itching to have a new state representative.

Neal's successor

Bob Neal's legacy to the Dist. 2 county board seat may just be the number of people who have been motivated to replace him. There are two Democrats and four Republicans vying to be Neal's successor.

Don't expect the Dems to make headway in this race. Look for this to be a battle between former Neal supporters, Larry Jones and Betty Rae Kalser. But don't count out Chuck Johnson or Loretta McCarley.



Salvi: Can he stun the party again?



Graham: Get out the microfiche

The Beach Park residents could gain steady ground by pounding on doors and taking advantage of the well-known split factions in Wadsworth lead by Mayor Don Craft, a known supporter of Kaiser, and Neal, who is backing Jones. This may be one of the most publicized county board races in years.

County board upsets

Both mainstream Republicans and independents will likely have something to cheer about as they celebrate the luck of the Irish that night.

Party Lines will take a bold stand and say that at least one of two well-known female Lake County board members in the southern part of the county will be defeated. But, take comfort, ladies, we see Al

Westerman retaining his seat on the board, despite behind-the-scenes work to get him ousted. With an open mind and roll-up-his-sleeves style, Westerman has made friends on the board from all three factions.

We also predict the luck of the Irish will be with Diana O'Kelly as she easily wins a second term. Just like Westerman, she is respected by her fellow board members for taking each issue on its merit and not taking political sides.

We also see at least one Democrat losing his seat on the county board.

Microfiche headache

Look for political writers throughout Lake County to be hovering over microfiche trying to sort out comments made by Mike Graham and John Balen during the campaign.

With service on the Lake County board going back 20 years, even the most astute political followers are going to have to do some research to write intelligently about the skeletons these two are likely to bring up in the campaign.

Making lessons from the past viable to the future may aid these two senior statesmen in their bids to return to county board duty.

If voters can be convinced life was better in Lake County in the late '70s and early '80s, than Balen or Graham may just make a comeback.

Limelight nausea

The easiest political prediction of the year—Willard Helander and Linda Hess will be counting the days to the November general election as the limelight becomes nauseating. Look for this to be the most reported race of the season.

Come November if any Lake County voter doesn't recognize the name of either Hess or Helander, ask them what rock they have been under.

A fond farewell to a funky year



THE PFARR CORNER
Jerry Pfarr

lenged, but they make me and Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes look like wild and crazy guys."

Hillary Clinton, graciously chatting with author Bob Woodward after his recent book revealed the First Lady held imaginary conversations with FDR's wife: "Next time I talk to Eleanor, Bob, I'll tell her you said hello."

Columnist Arianna Huffington's advice to Stanford University freshman Chelsea Clinton: "If you're right on the line between a B-plus and an A-minus, mention to your professor that your father is looking for a new secretary of education."

President Clinton, saying he would like Tom Hanks to portray him should there ever be a movie about Clinton: "We don't look alike, and we're not the same size or shape or anything, but I know him and respect him as a person and as an actor."

Former Beatle Paul McCartney upon attaining knighthood: "George Harrison and Ringo Starr now call me 'Your Holiness.'"

We can always count on those witty, wacky Wisconsinites to amuse us, can't we? When the Tampa Bay football team came to play in Green Bay, Packer fans greeted them with a huge banner that said, "Welcome, Tampa Bay. Come and smell our Dairy Air."

And after the Packers defeated Dallas, as the dejected visiting team shuffled off the field, the Green Bay band struck up the country-western tune, "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be Cowboys."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There are options to extending Route 53

Everyone seems to think the only way to improve traffic is to bring in the 53 extension. I am not in favor of the 53 extension and I feel we have other options.

The destruction of our wetlands and the uncontrolled growth it will bring will ruin the character of our county.

Imagine for a moment, Grayslake looking like Schaumburg with 30 story glass towers at the corner of 53 and 420 (where 45 and 120 are now). Imagine looking out on the horizon and seeing these towers instead of the open sky. It breaks my heart to think of this. Remember, if that road comes here it's here forever and the character of our county is gone forever.

First of all, let me say that even if 53 comes roaring through the county, the arterial east-west routes are insufficient. Many of the roads are outdated and if we expect them to handle more traffic we have to expect longer delays. A good example is northern Cook County. They already have 53, 294 and 94 and heaven help you if you have to travel east-west between them during rush hour.

The solution is to improve the arterial routes. We can do this in stages.

Stage one is to target the worst intersections in the county (like

Routes 45 and 120) and add right and left turn lanes as needed. This can be done without breaking the bank. The people deserve some action on this matter. We're not only asking commuters to live in their cars, but we've also created a dangerous situation in our neighborhoods. Anxious drivers are using subdivisions as routes to get back and forth to work. I shudder to think of one of our children being hurt or even killed by this unnecessary traffic.

The second stage is to widen the arteries to four through lanes with right and left turn lanes as necessary. The improvement to Route 83 south of Mundelein is an excellent example of how our roads could be throughout the county. These upgrades along with the Toll Authorities decision to tear down the Deerfield Toll Plaza would really give our current road system a chance to work.

The final stage is really a plan to revitalize our current urban areas. This can begin right now. The case I will make here is for Waukegan. In the old days, Waukegan was the commercial and industrial center of the county. People traveled there to work and shop. The county was laid out to travel east-west not north-south so why not try to get our people to do this again. If the Toll Authority would connect the

Amstutz Expressway with I-94 via Buckley Road, Waukegan would flourish and so would all the surrounding areas in the county. An event and convention center could be built on the lake front. This would bring concerts, trade shows and sports teams to an area that would welcome it with open arms.

We need to think through how we approach every aspect of our county because they are all interconnected now. The issues of traffic, economic development and the environment are all woven together. We must move very carefully to preserve the character of our county.

Paul Schmidt
Republic Candidate
District 11/County Board

Growth doesn't pay

"Spectacular growth in Grayslake," thus reads the headlines in the News Sun. The article proceeds to tell us that Grayslake's population has almost doubled in the last seven years. It's the largest percentage of increase in Lake County.

"The Last seven years."

Does anyone else besides me see the correlation of this information and the defeat of (then County Chairman) Norm Geary as Avon Township Supervisor, who was the champion of open lands?

In case not, let me remind you

of his accomplishments to control growth in Grayslake when he was in office on the County Board and Lake County Forest Preserves.

He personally stopped the annexation of the massive Heartland development to Grayslake with an estimated 35,000 population. He also stopped the annexation of the Alter property south of Grayslake that would have required use of our sewers.

Add to that Grayslake's attempted annexation of the Picket Fence Farm (now Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve) that would have added 4,000 more homes plus business and commercial along Route 83 and Lake St. in Grayslake.

He also stopped the sale for development of the Brae Loch Golf Course and kept it forever in open space and in the public domain as a public golf course.

Yes, in our wisdom, we defeated Norm Geary, which cleared the way for Bulldozer Bob Depke and his pro-growth county board to take over in 1990, giving developers free reign in Lake County.

1990, Geary falls on his political sword.

Next seven years, Grayslake doubles in population. Think what could have been had we believed the message Geary was sending in 1989.

Look at our tax bill. And, we're

just getting started building new schools ("well, we don't have the tax base of Libertyville.")

Think about declining quality of life. Traffic. Congestion. Road rage. Cost of living. All the benefits of growth, growth, and more growth.

Yet, I see Hainesville (500 more homes to say the least) and Round Lake (1800 more homes for openers) do not see what has happened in the last seven years to their neighbors. Village government will bankrupt the schools and they will bankrupt YOU.

When are they going to learn? You know the answer. They'll learn after we see the damage in the NEXT seven years. And, we have nobody to blame except those voters that allowed a man like Norm Geary to be defeated in 1990 by the big money lobby.

Arnold 'Bud' Clausen
Lifelong resident
Grayslake

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

A New Year is like an empty screen

Reluctantly, I enter a new age. Technology is catching up to me. Actually, it has been nipping at my heels for a few years now. However, this year—a new year—I'm going to wrap my arms around technology. I will embrace change. I will enter a new era. I will at least use a high-tech analogy.

This year is like an empty computer screen. There are 365 lines on this screen titled simply, "1998." Each line contains a sub-file marked "Today." The computer is on. The software is running. All I must do is begin.

Today, I will write a page in my life story. I will create a piece of personal history. Will it be a page worthy of being read? Will it be a history to make a mother proud?

What goes on my screen is up to me. I fill the screen and create my life one moment at a time.

Your screen is empty, too

Each year we have a new opportunity. We have a chance to start over. We have an empty screen on which to write our future.

I once heard a motivational speaker say, "Don't take care, take charge!" His point was that people who take care often don't do anything for fear they will do something wrong. On the other hand, people who take charge assume control and make things happen.

Make this a year of action, accomplishment and success. Your screen is empty. Take charge of what you write, and make 1998 your most valuable and rewarding year ever.

Take charge and gain control

• **Take charge of your income.** Each new year is a good time to establish new direction. What do you really want to accomplish this year? Write down your goals. Make them specific, achievable and measurable.

Then get moving. Actions speak louder than words. Action can create a fortune, scale the highest obstacle and turn dreams into reality. John Locke said, "The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts."

• **Take charge of your thoughts.** Marcus Aurelius wrote, "Our life is what our thoughts make it." Our thoughts are like little strands: when woven together they become strong habits.

Our strong habits chart the course of our personal history. Good habits help you achieve. Bad habits cause dysfunction. Concentrate both your thoughts and your efforts on achieving your goals.

• **Take charge of your health.** A 90-year-old man was asked if he would change anything in his life. "Yes," he replied. "If I had known I would live this long, I would have taken better care of myself."

In 1998, eat sensibly, exercise regularly, get plenty of rest, avoid tobacco and alcohol, eat more fruit, visit your doctor, laugh more, sit up straight, breathe deeply, and smile.

• **Take charge of your time.** Some folks believe time is money. However, I can personally assure you that no amount of money can ever buy back one wasted moment.

Use your time wisely. You won't

Please see TAYLOR / C7

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

C6 / Lakeland Newspapers

January 2, 1998

Alra Labs gains new trial in judge's ruling

Alra Laboratories, Inc., a generic drug manufacturing and sales company in Gurnee will have a new day in court.

A federal judge's ruling on Dec. 16 voided a Feb. 1996 jury decision finding the defendants guilty of adulteration of Lactulose Syrup manufactured in 1986 and sold in 1988. Judge John F. Grady of the U.S. Court for the Northern District of Illinois issued the ruling for a new trial on Dec. 16, charging prosecutors with willfully misleading the jury by withholding evidence favorable to the defense.

Grady concluded that Alra met criteria cited in a key standard, "Brady vs. Maryland." That 1963 federal case grants relief to a defendant upon establishing the prosecution suppressed favorable evidence which may have changed the result of the trial.

Grady pointed out the key evidence omitted was the stability of Lactulose based on its pH range as proposed by the U.S. Pharmacopoeia was uncompromised at the time of the sale and posed no health threat to the public. The U.S.P. recommendation is predicted on stabil-

ity data made available to it by the drug's manufacturers.

"Had the stability data been made available, it is likely the government's presentation on the dangerousness issue, if made at all, would have been quite different than it was. The jury could well have reached a different conclusion as to whether the defendants' had to motive to jiggle the pH of their product," said Grady in his finding.

Alra executives called the ruling "powerful and good" in a press release.

The prosecution had contended the Alra Lactulose lots in question were expired, degraded and medically ineffective and that the company's motive for continuing to market the product was profit.

"My interest now is to reassure past and present customers that after all is said and done the evidence shows that nothing was wrong. Our customer base is very sophisticated and we want them to fully understand the court's judgment," Alra owner and president Raj Bhutani said.

1997 closes strongly; can 1998 continue?

We close out another extraordinarily strong year in U.S. and developed international equity markets. The question as we enter 1998 and look to the future is whether these records of strong performance can continue.

On the positive side, the following are causes for the bull market to continue:

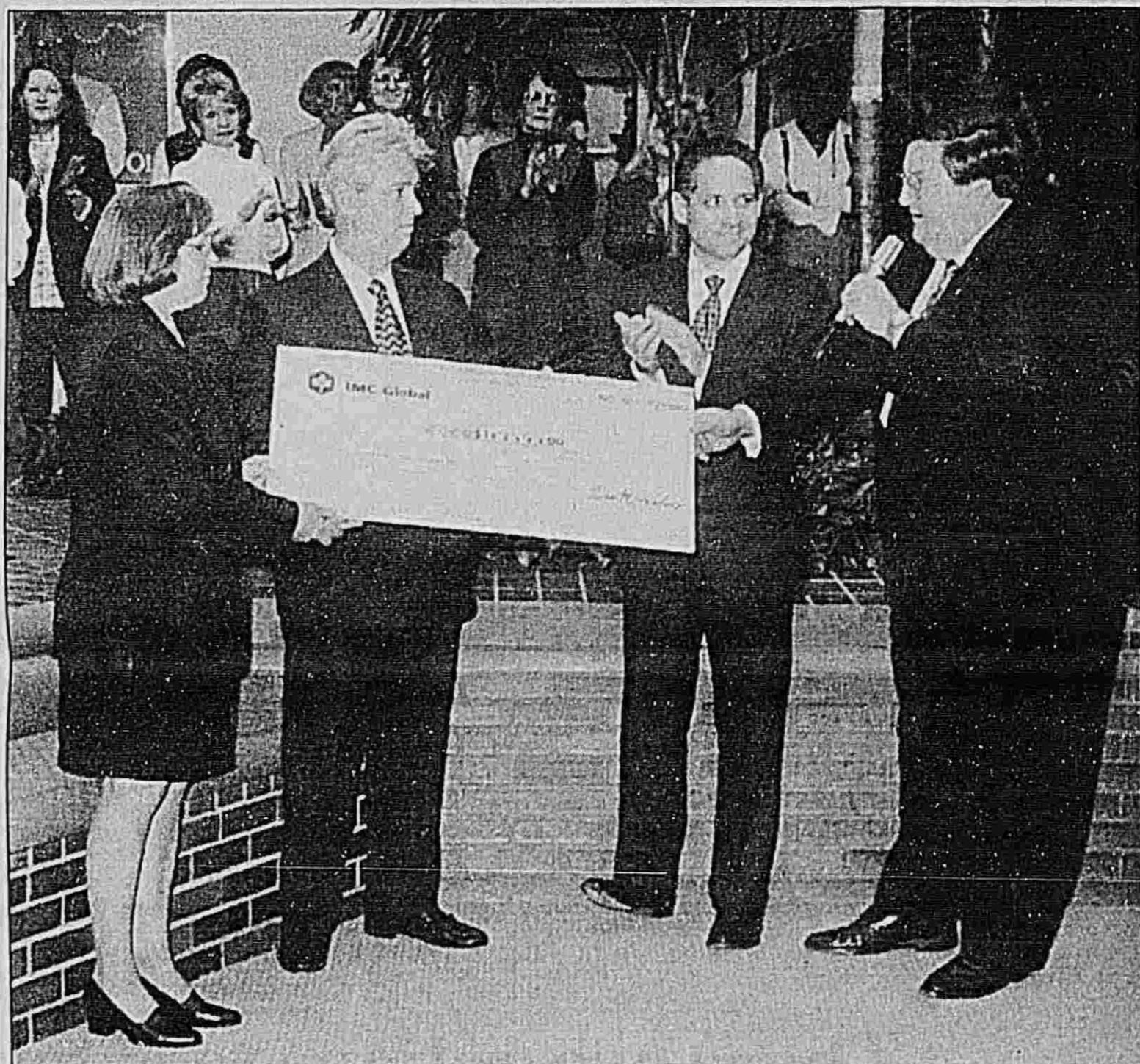
Low price inflation: Inflation has historically been a nemesis to equity and the fixed income market worldwide. We believe that global competition and other factors, including Europe's convergence to a single common currency in 1999, will contribute to very low inflationary pressures in 1998.

Low interest rates: Against that backdrop of low inflation, we expect interest rates to remain low and potentially to move lower. Lower interest rates can be one factor contributing to expansion in equity prices and price multiples.

Rising productivity: With the rapid expansion of technology and with corporate management desires to produce at lower costs, we believe investment in technology will continue to be strong.

Increased consolidation: One factor contributing to this long bull market has been consolidation. Mergers and acquisitions will continue as independent enterprises find they can more effectively compete in the global market place through complementary consolidations.

Please see CONTINUE / C8



IMC Global plays Santa

IMC Global's Gerri Drake (left) presents a check for \$100,000 to Doug Weber, president of United Way of Lake County. Observing the presentation are (left to right) Sam Hull, a United Way of Lake County loan executive, and Lynn White, Senior Vice President, Corporate Development at IMC Global and the company's 1997 United Way Campaign Chairman. The presentation of IMC Global's corporate gift occurred recently at the company's Bannockburn offices. IMC Global is one of the world's largest producers and suppliers of agricultural products and services.—Submitted photo

Baxter staff helps families in 'Adopt a Family' program

Five families from Woodland Dist. 50 were happier this Christmas due to the generosity of hundreds of contributing employees in the "Adopt a Family Program" at the Baxter Laboratories in the Renal Division at McGraw Park.

They collected thousands of dollars in contributions during the holiday season to purchase food, food certificates, clothing, merchandise, and toys for selected families at Woodland and other Lake County schools.

"A lot of people have the perception we don't have needy families in the district. We know there are families in the district who regularly access the local food pantries. This program by Baxter is a great way to help our neighbors,"

said Penny Dagley, Woodland pupil personnel director, said.

The names of families in need comes through a variety of social agencies and social workers in the county. The agency develops a list of wants and needs for the individual family members. Baxter employees then purchase from an itemized list. This prevents duplication.

"Sometimes there may be as many as nine family members in a single family dwelling, often with a teen-aged mom with a baby living there, too. Through the specialized purchasing we do we can help meet every person's needs. The Baxter employees really enjoy helping those less fortunate," Julie Clemons, Woodland parent, said.



Baxter Laboratories Renal Division employees Julie Clemons, Pat Hartman and Sherry Fancq deliver bags of gifts to Woodland Dist. 50 Central office.

Arthur Andersen names Matthew Gonring of Libertyville managing partner

Arthur Andersen, the global multidisciplinary professional services firm, announced that Libertyville resident Matthew P. Gonring has been named Managing Partner-Communications and Integrated Marketing. As the firm's top communications executive, he will report directly to Jim Wadia, worldwide Managing Partner of Arthur, and be responsible for internal and external communications, and integrated marketing.

Gonring, 42, had been vice president of corporate communications for USG Corp.

"We are pleased to have a communications executive of Matt's caliber joining Arthur Andersen," said Wadia. "He will play a key role in communicating the Arthur Andersen brand to the marketplace."

Gonring brings 20 years of communications management experi-

ence to Arthur Andersen including executive assignments at USG, United Airlines and Northwest Airlines. He also served in state and federal government environmental protection agencies early in his career.

Gonring holds a master's degree from American University's Kogod College of Business in public relations, and undergraduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in communications and political science. He is a member of the graduate faculty at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism in the Integrated Marketing

Communications Program. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Children's Museum, Youth Guidance of Chicago, the Arthur W. Page Society and Libertyville Little League.

Arthur Andersen is a global multidisciplinary professional services firm that helps its clients improve their business performance through assurance and business advisory services, business consulting, economic and financial consulting, and tax and business advisory services. With more than \$5 billion in revenues, Arthur Andersen serves clients in more than 350 locations in 78 countries.



Gonring

NEW BUSINESSES

Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses:

- Wrights Painting, owned by Sidney Wright, 315 N. Prairie Ave., Mundelein. Call 949-7972.

- Imperial Cleaning, owned by Heidi Schwab, 3400 Ted Ave., Waukegan and Michael Schwab, 3400 Ted Ave., Waukegan. Call 624-2402.

- DSDInvestment Advisors, owned by David S. Davies, 419 Donin Dr., #104, Antioch. Call 838-4808.

- PhoneStar Marketing, owned by Yan He, 1893 Sprucewood Ln., Gurnee. Call 625-9020.

Martin K. Simonian, CLU receives national award

Martin K. Simonian, CLU with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. has been awarded the national Quality Award by the National Assn. of Life Underwriters (NALU). The NALU, located in Washington, D.C. confers this award to promote and recognize excellence in client and customer representation.

The National Quality Award which Martin K. Simonian, CLU was awarded is his 31st since he began his office in 1959. The National Quality Award was created in 1944 and recognizes an agent's ability to provide long-standing insurance prod-

ucts and services to clients.

Only 10 to 15 percent of the nation's insurance agents receive one of these annual, prestigious NALU industry awards. The National Assn. of Life Underwriters was founded in 1890 and represents over 110,000 professionals in the life, health, property/casualty insurance and other financial services. NALU is affiliated with the Lake County Life Underwriters Assn.

Martin K. Simonian, CLU has his office in the Hilltop Executive Center located at 1580 S. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 220, in Libertyville.



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<input type="checkbox"/> Gurnee Press	<input type="checkbox"/> Vernon Hills News
<input type="checkbox"/> Lake Villa Record	<input type="checkbox"/> Wadsworth News
<input type="checkbox"/> Lake Zurich Enterprise	<input type="checkbox"/> Wauconda Leader
<input type="checkbox"/> Libertyville News	<input type="checkbox"/> Lakeland Newspapers

FROM PAGE C6

CONTINUE: The year finished strong, will 1998?

On the negative side, the following factors might derail this bull run:

Rising wage inflation: wage inflation has begun to rise higher and is approaching growth rates that leave many market participants and central bankers uncomfortable. Unemployment will remain low and potentially move lower, possibly testing four percent by third quarter 1998. A rising cost structure in the face of a slowly rising revenue structure implies tighter margins and weaker earnings.

Growing trade deficit: The potential for a growing trade deficit exists in response to the likelihood of more imports from Asia and reduced exports to the rest of the world. Currency devaluations have made the relative price of Asian goods cheaper than U.S. goods, and the strength of the dollar against virtually every world currency has lessened the appeal of U.S. goods in world markets.

Asian collapse: We are concerned about the effects of an Asian market collapse. We are not simply referring to currency devaluation's in relatively minor countries, but to more significant events such as devaluations in Hong Kong or China, economic or political upheaval in China, or a collapse of the Japanese financial system under the weight of problem loans, low capital levels, and stalled economy.

Best places to invest: Given that these are the factors that will set the stage for investment in 1998, where are the most opportune places to invest? We have developed four primary recommendations for investment in 1998 including:

Domestic fixed income: In a low inflationary environment, fixed income securities tend to perform well. With real interest rates in the U.S. at 3.5 percent to 4 percent, we believe that is a potential for fixed income price appreciation to a level where real interest rates more closely approximate 3 percent. We do not forecast higher interest rates from the Fed as global equity market volatility, slowing economic growth, and negligible price inflation persists.

Small cap equities: We have stated in the past that small cap equity securities offer better value, and we continue to believe that is the case.

Selected large cap sectors: By selected large cap equity securities we are referring to those market sectors which have attributes including increased consolidation, lower international exposure, stable growth rates, or dominant market positions. These sectors include but are not limited to the following: regional banks, transportation, utilities, telecommunications and selective health care.

European equities: European equities (non U.K.) currently look attractive to us based upon a number of factors. First, we believe that the conversion to a common currency in 1999 throughout continental Europe will be a positive force in the restructuring of many European economies, regulations, and trade practices. Second, we believe that inflation and interest rates will remain very low throughout continental Europe. Third, we are expecting that Europe will experience a consolidation wave similar in nature and magnitude as that being experienced by the United States. Fourth, European export should be stronger in the wake of weaker domestic currencies relative to the U.S. dollar and the British pound.

Thus, we believe that there exists considerable investment opportunity regardless of the uncertainty and volatility in world financial markets. Further, we believe that over the longer term, the fundamental restructuring and reform that the world is experiencing now will prove highly rewarding to equity and fixed income investors.

We will structure client portfolios to take advantage of the sectors which we think have the brightest prospects. World financial markets are volatile by nature, and investors can benefit from that volatility by exploiting the opportunities and challenges that arise out of it.

Mat Ketchum is Senior Economist at Essex L.L.C., a national money management firm. Ketchum can be reached directly at (847) 969-6619.

TAYLOR: 1998 is an empty screen, all we have to do is begin

make many footprints in the sands of time by sitting in front of the TV. Spend time doing instead of dreaming. Use time creating instead of complaining. Utilize time by achieving instead of arguing.

Take charge of your finances. Any fool can make money, but it takes wisdom to spend it well. Invest in your future. Save more, spend less.

Money is a tool to use, not an object to seek. Don't fall in love with

money. Instead fall in love with the good it can do.

Remember, your screen is empty. You can write 1998 any way you choose. Make it your best year ever!

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Mind Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Princess Beanie Babies bring bucks for Lambs Farm

102.3 WXLC would like to congratulate Jim Terra of Gurnee, who was the highest bidder on Tuesday, December 23, with Michael and Heather of a Princess Diana Beanie Baby auctioned for \$1,33.00 all proceeds to Lambs Farm in Libertyville. After the Tuesday morning auction being so successful Judy Gungler of

Gurnee donated another Princess Diana Beanie Baby to Lambs Farm and WXLC which was auctioned off by Nick Faarella. The second Princess Diana Beanie Baby went to Nancy Dailey of Lake Forest for \$1,600.00 all proceeds to benefit Lambs Farm. WXLC raised \$2,900. for Lambs Farm by this event.

OBITUARIES

January 2, 1998

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DEATH NOTICES

CANTAGALLO

Joseph J. Cantagallo, age 79 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, PC, Mundelein

HAY

James R. Hay, age 75 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC., Mundelein

SALAZAR

Roberta A. Salazar (nee Cerny) age 62 of
Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC., Mundelein

SCHEID

Zella I. Scheid (nee Dowell) age 98 of
Wauconda.
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home

FEIGEL

Dorothy A. Feigel, age 87 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

FESCELLA

Harriet Ruth Fescella, age 86 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

CAMELLINO

Michael L. Camellino, age 38 of Round Lake
Park
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

ST. JOHN

James Robert St. John, age 52 of Mundelein
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

Harriet II. Berntsen

Age 79 of Wildwood, passed away on Dec. 28, 1997 at
Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Harriet was born
on April 30, 1918 in Racine, Wisc. and has been a resident
of Wildwood since 1951, formerly of Chicago.

Harriet leaves her husband, Robert to whom she was
married on July 15, 1932; children, Judith (Herbert) Messner
of Gurnee, Glenn (Ruth) Berntsen of Lindenhurst; four
grandchildren, Scott (Stacy) Messner of Lindenhurst, Lisa
(Mel) Ahrens of Grand Rapids, Mich., Christopher (Jenifer)
Messner of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Jeffrey (Sarah) Berntsen of
Howell, Mich. She is preceded in death by her parents, two
brothers and a sister.

Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and
Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Paul Meltzer,
officiating.

Interment followed at the Millburn Cemetery,
Millburn.

Memorials are suggested to a favorite charity.

Tyler Robert Yeager

Age 1 year of Gages Lake, passed away Sunday, Dec.
21, 1997 at Children's Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee. He
was born June 6, 1996 in Kissimmee, Fla., the son of
Sylvester Yeager and Michelle Cantley, and had spent six
months in Florida, before moving to the Gages Lake area.

He leaves his parents, brother, Coty; two sisters, Ashley
and Samantha; grandparents, Lenore Wayne of Detroit,
Mich. and Robert (Susan) Johnson of Gages Lake; four
uncles, Kevin Lewis, William Johnson, Jay Colbertson, and
Lee Yeager; one aunt, Vickie Markham, and many loving
friends at the Woodland School district. He is preceded in
death by his great grandparents, J. Melvin and Alice
Johnson.

Funeral services were offered at the Strang Funeral
Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J.
Kauffman, from the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round
Lake, officiating.

Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park
Cemetery, Libertyville.

Stella B. Weeks

Age 76 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1997
at her home. She was born, Nov. 15, 1921 in Evanston to the
late William and Bertha (Kohler) Buthmann. She moved to
Antioch in 1965 where she was active with the AARP and
the Senior Center. She was a member of St. Stephen
Lutheran Church and the Women of the Moose Lodge 735,
in Antioch. Stella had attended teachers college and had
practices taught and received her teachers certificate.

Survivors include three sons, Robert (Linda) of Kent,
Wash., William of Trevor, Wisc. and Kevin (Connie) of Lake
Villa; two daughters, Kathy (Tom) Flessner of Orange, Calif.
and Deidre (Dean) Hardy of Bristol, Wisc., nine grandchildren
and one great grandson. Beside her parents she is
preceded in death by two sisters, Esther and Marion.

Funeral services were held at St. Stephen Lutheran
Church, Antioch, with Pastor Charles Miller officiating.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch,
Antioch.

Private interment was in Memorial Park, Skokie.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch
Senior Center, in her memory.

Carlyle D. Mott

Age 88, a longtime resident of Spring Grove, formerly
of Chicago, died Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1997 at the Good
Shepherd Hospital of Barrington. He was born on June 3,
1909 in Danville to Jesse and Kathryn (nee Vaughn) Mott.
He was a longtime employee with Intermatic in Spring
Grove, in the Shipping Dept. and had attended St. Peter's
Church in Spring Grove, for many years.

Survivors include, his daughter, Kathleen (Dennis)
Schaer of Island Lake; his grandchildren, Stephen (Dawn)
Swanson of Twin Lakes, Wisc., Gregory (Eileen) Schaer of
Barrington, Bradley (Shelia) Schaer of McHenry, Denise
(Scott) Welch of Evansville, Ind. Cynthia (James) Sheppard
of McHenry and Julia Schaer of Island Lake; his great
grandchildren, Brianna Swanson, James and Robyn
Sheppard, Stephanie and Joseph "Joey" Schaer, and
Nicholas and Ashley Schaer. He is preceded in death by his
wife, Eleanor P. Mott (nee Lenard) by his daughter,
Maureen Gasior and by two brothers, Calvin and Jess Mott.

Funeral services were held at the K. K. Hamsher
Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with the
Rev. Father James Plesa, officiating.

Interment followed at the Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

Elmer W. Meierdirk

Age 70 of Antioch, passed away, Wednesday, Dec. 24,
1997 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, after a brief
illness. He was born April 30, 1927 in Chicago, the son of
the late Arthur and Mabel (Baldwin) Meierdirk, moving to
Antioch in 1947. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII
and was a member of the VFW Post 4551 of Antioch. Elmer
owned and operated Elmer's Service on Route 173 in
Antioch for several years and later retired as a Paint Tech at
Intermatic in Spring Grove, where he worked for 30 years.
On June 14, 1951, he married Doris I. Frozeth in Long Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Doris, two sons, Wayne
(Lisa) of Spring Grove and Larry (Shellie) of Antioch; one
daughter, Cindy (Ken) Gerken of Haywood, Wisc.; two
brothers, Arthur (Norma) of Antioch and Chuck (Betty) of
Pardeeville, Wisc., and one sister, Deana (Bob) Huckstadt
of Antioch. He was the grandfather of nine. Beside his
parents he is preceded in death by one son, Gary and one sister,
Marie Beccar.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral
Home, Antioch with the Rev. Kurt Gamlan of the United
Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating.

Services were also held at the VFW, Antioch.

Interment was private.
Those desiring, may make contributions to the
Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

Pearl Alshouse

Age 82 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Dec. 27, 1997
at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. She was born
Aug. 15, 1915 in Wadsworth, the daughter of the late Frank
and Dora May (Odom) Lucas. Mrs. Alshouse was a life long
resident of the area. On April 18, 1937 she married Paul
Everett Alshouse in Lake Villa and he preceded her in death
on April 12, 1973.

Survivors include four sons, Wayne (JoAnn) of
Cookeville, Tenn., James (Wanda) of Church Hill, Tenn.,
Kenneth (Bev) of Wauconda and John of Antioch; two
daughters, Darlene (Dennis) Dretske of Antioch, and
Barbara Briggs of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two sisters,
Margaret Pullen and Anna May (Darnell) Alshouse both of
Antioch; one brother, John Walter "Bud" (Maxine) Lucas of
Evansdale, Iowa and one sister-in-law Ada Alshouse of
Strawberry Point, Iowa. She was the grandmother of 17 and
the great grandmother of 23. Besides her husband, she is
also preceded in death by one brother, Albert Lucas, one
sister Lydia Edwards and a grand daughter, Vicki Briggs.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home
of Antioch, Antioch with the Rev. Kurt Gamlan of the United
Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Please omit flowers.

Rachel Ellen Crane

Passed away, Dec. 26, 1997 at the National Institutes of
Health (NIH) after a long battle against cancer. She is the
daughter of Congressman Philip M. Crane and his wife,
Arlene.

Rachel Crane is survived by her parents; sister,
Catherine Hott and her husband, David of Ashburn, Va.,
Susanna Crane of McLean, Va., Jennifer Crane of Burbank,
Calif., Rebekah Crane of Herndon, Va., George Crane of
Nashville, Tenn., Sarah Crane of Ashburn, Va. and Carrie
Crane of Scottsdale, Ariz. Rachel is also survived by her
maternal grandmother, Marie Johnson of LaGrange Park;
two nieces, Jessica and Jennifer Hott and three nephews,
Joshua, Jacob and Jordan Hott of Ashburn, Va.

Services were held at Quentin Road Bible Baptist
Church in Lake Zurich with Senior Pastor, Dr. James
Scudder, officiating.

Visitation and funeral services were held at the
Hillsboro United Methodist Church, Hillsboro, Ind.

Interment was at Rose Hill Cemetery, Hillsboro, Ind.
Memorials may be sent to the NIH, earmarked for
Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma research, at 9000 Rockville
Pike, Bethesda, Md. 20892.

Thank You

To the friends and relatives of Linda Bersie
*Dana, Robyn, and I would like to thank all of you
for your prayers, kindness and generosity through
Linda's illness and death. Words alone cannot fully
convey to you what your compassion has meant to
us. It is comforting to know how much Linda was
loved. We would like to share with you a poem we
received that expresses our feelings about Linda's
passing.*

*God saw she was getting tired
and a cure was not to be.
So He put His arms around her
and whispered "Come with Me."*

God bless you.

Larry Bersie

*Sometimes an old-fashioned song
Brings us a thought of you;
Sometimes a flower as we pass along,
Or a sky that is azure blue;
Or a silver lining in the clouds,
When the sun is peeping through.
All of these things, make us think of you.*

**THE DEADLINE
FOR
LEGAL NOTICES
IS TUESDAY
AT 10 A. M.**

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
Dan Dugenske, Director
(847) 395-4000

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100

Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

**STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL, LTD.
AND CREMATORIUM**

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and
Richard A. Gaddis, Director

LEGAL NOTICES

January 2, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/C9

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

In the United States District Court, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Bank of America, Plaintiff, vs. Ruben Ortega, Jr. and Sebastian Estudillo a/k/a Sebastian C. Estudillo, Maria Ortega, et al. Defendants, Case No. 97 C 7284 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property: Lot 9 and 10 in Block 32 in Frederick H. Bartlett's Third Addition to Northwoods, being a Subdivision in Section 23 and 24, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded July 31, 1925, as Document 262351 in Book "O" of Plats Pages 36 and 27, in Lake County, Illinois. c/k/a 415 Gould Street, Gurnee, IL 60031 Tax ID# 07-24-127-009

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Ruben Ortega, Jr. and Sebastian Estudillo a/k/a Sebastian C. Estudillo and Maria Ortega, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Ruben Ortega, Jr. and Sebastian Estudillo a/k/a Sebastian C. Estudillo and Maria Ortega file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before January 14, 1998.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspaper once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE WILLIAMS

DATED: NOVEMBER 19, 1997

Elizabeth F. Kaplan

Renee F. Meltzer

Michael S. Fisher

Susan R. Rosen

FISHER AND FISHER

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C.
120 N. LASALLE STREET
SUITE 2520
CHICAGO, IL 60602
(73) 854-8055

1197D-1436-GP
January 2, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

FT Mortgage Companies d/b/a FTB Mortgage
Services a/k/a Carl L. Brown & Companies,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 97 C 4103
Judge Plunkett

FILE NO. 29580

VS.

Matthew J. Evert and Pamela Evert, Claudette R. Albrecht and the Board of Managers of the Pleasant Hill Homeowners, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 29580

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a judgement entered in the above entitled cause on October 1, 1997.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 23, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 100 in Windwood Unit 1, being a Subdivision of part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 35, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded November 30, 1994, as Document 3619016 in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 1039 S. Waukegan, IL 60085

Tax ID # 07-35-204-015

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$182,336.13.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson
Special Commissioner
1297D-1475-GP
January 2, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Imperial Cleaning Service

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 3400 Ted Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 624-2402.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Heidi Schwab, 3400 Ted Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 624-2402. Michael Schwab, 3400 Ted Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 624-2402.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Heidi D. Schwab, December 12, 1997

/s/ Michael G. Schwab, December 12, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of December, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Marie Lynn Boothe

Notary Public

Received: December 12, 1997

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1297C-1494-WL

January 2, 1998

Case No. 97 C 4103
Judge Plunkett

1197D-1436-GP
January 2, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: ...and Sew Much More!

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1194 Ballantrae Place, #E, Mundelein, IL 60060; (847) 362-6414.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Doris M. Hanson, 1194 Ballantrae Place, #E, Mundelein, IL 60060; (847) 362-6414.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Doris M. Hanson, December 12, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of December, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Nancy T. White

Notary Public

Received: December 15, 1997

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1297D-1505-LB

January 2, 1998

Case No. 97 C 4103
Judge Plunkett

1197D-1436-GP
January 2, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: DSD Investment Advisors

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 419 Donin Dr., #104, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-4808 (physical), P.O. Box 791, Antioch, IL 60002-0791, (847) 838-4808 (mailing).

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: David Scott Davies, 419 Donin Dr. #104, Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 838-4808.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/David S. Davies, December 9, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of December, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Adeline Young

Notary Public

Received: December 11, 1997

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1297C-1489-AN

January 2, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kessler Consulting

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

1299 Almaden Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 263-4512.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-

ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

R. Benjamin Kessler, 1299 Almaden

Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 263-

4512; Maria K. Kessler, 1299 Almaden

Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 263-

4512.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/R. Benjamin Kessler, December 22, 1997.

/s/Maria Kessler, December 22, 1997.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22th day of December, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Ava M. Wint.

Notary Public

Received: December 23, 1997

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0198A-1508-GP

January 2, 1998

January 9, 1998

January 16, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: UNDERGROUND ELECTRONICS

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 351 Cherry Cove Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 265-6574.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-

ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Keith Schreiter, 351 Cherry Cove Ln.,

Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847)

265-6574.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Keith Schreiter, December 17, 1997.

/s/Marlene Schreiter, December 17, 1997.

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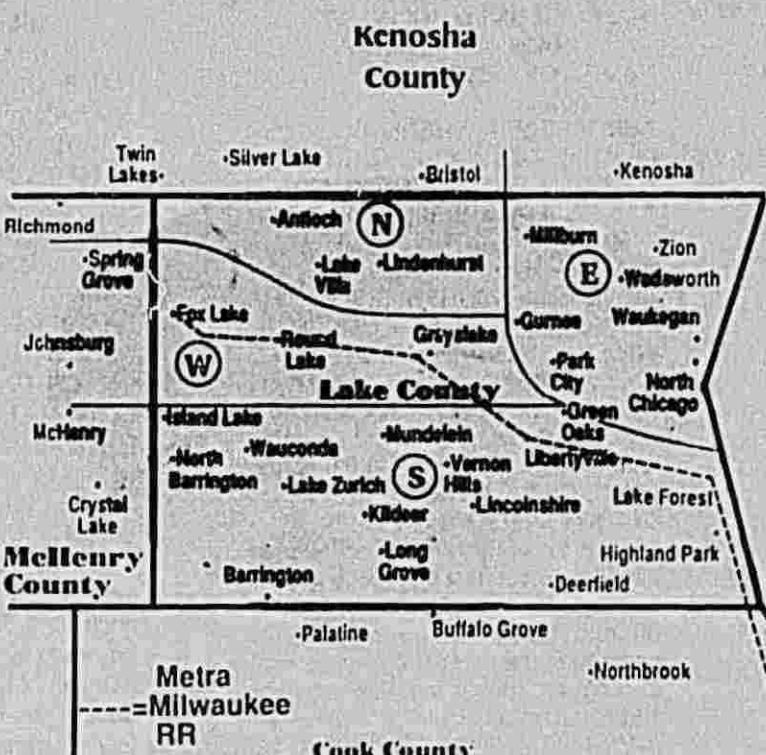
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Distribution



Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
 Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
 Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
 Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
 Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY CALL
PHONE... (847) 223-8161

BY Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
MAIL... Grayslake, IL 60030

IN 30 S. Whitney St.
PERSON... Grayslake

DEADLINES

Direct Line	Tues. 5pm
Classified	
Business & Private Party	Wed. 10am
HOURS	
8am-8pm	Mon.-Thurs.
8am-6pm	Friday

Classified

Lakeland Newspapers

110 Notices

ERRORS:
 We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.
NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

COLLOIDAL MINERALS
OF the type described on "Dead Doctors Don't Lie" tape. Direct from the Clark Mine. No membership. \$11.95/quart, sold in gallons. 1-800-470-8638.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL,
 A car, or appliances, if you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent.
 Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here, (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

WRITE FOR YOU!
 *X-Mas Cards
 *Wedding Invitations
 *Shower/Party Invitations
 *Handwritten
 *Reasonable rates.
 Call (847) 363-5330.

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED
Excellent Compensation
 Healthy women 33 and under and with a history of previous pregnancy needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. Substantial compensation will be given. If interested call ARR, 773-327-7315. Serious inquiries only.

110 Notices

DIET MAGIC
 Lose up to 30lbs. 30 day programs. Start at \$30. (815) 675-9237 leave message.

SAVE ON LONG DISTANCE
 One of the fastest growing long distance companies wants you to save on long distance. Call today and learn how to save 30% to 50% off our low basic rates. Call Mike for more information (847) 222-2118.

ROUND LAKE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1988
 10 Years is almost up! It's nearing reunion time...but we need some help with addresses. Please help us and spread the word!! Send your name (including maiden name), your address and friend's addresses and phone numbers to:
 RLHS Class of '88
 Reunion Committee
 c/o Cindy (Volling) Blue,
 1415 Coral Reef Way,
 Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047.

REWARD! LOST GRAY
 Main Coon Cat, in the vicinity of Linden Ln. & Witt Rd., Chain O'Lakes, 12/15/97. Please call (847) 395-0802.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

Call Travis or Nick to place your ad here

125 Personals

A BRAVE DECISION ADOPTION. Financially secure couple, enjoying a happy and supportive marriage, long to share our deep commitment and love with your precious baby. We love the outdoors, reading, and KIDS! Can we help each other? MARCY AND TOM WELCOME YOUR CALL 1-800-363-4186.

ADOPTION
 Lake County couple wants to give newborn a wonderful home full of love, laughter and respect. Considering an adoption plan? Please call so we can talk. All legal and confidential.
Kim & Gerry
 1-800-286-8088.

ADOPTION-DOWN TO EARTH couple longs to offer your baby stay at home mom, big family full of aunts, uncles, lots of little cousins, gentle dog and peaceful suburban community full of parks and excellent schools. We'll help you anyway we can. CALL LINDA AND STEVE 1-800-529-9557.

ADOPTION. CINDY AND JAY enjoy an exciting life together filled with love, affection, and good times. It would be an honor to share our lively, cheerful home with your precious baby. We'd love to talk with you! CALL CINDY AND JAY 1-800-586-1935.

DRUMMER WANTED
 STYLES-Punk, Metal, Hardcore. Must live in Lake County Area. High School Band. Call Jeff (847) 356-4384. Antonio (847) 356-0517.

PLEASE HELP US ADOPT. WE NEED YOU!! Our heart aches for a child. For 6 yrs. we've dreamed of becoming parents. Now, through Adoption and the Miracle only you can make happen, we pray you'll provide us with the solution. We promise to give unconditional love, laughter and dreams to your child. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6835.

NATURAL ALTERNATIVES TO FEN-PHEN & REDUX!!
 Got thin the HEALTHY way!! We did.
 30 day \$\$\$-back guarantee.
 Dr. Recommended.
 FREE SAMPLES.
 Call Melody today!! (847) 548-4191.

125 Personals

ADOPTION: FULL-TIME MOM and professional dad long to give your baby a loving, secure Christian home with education, books, music, and sports. Sharon/Jim 800-717-1401 Pin 65.

135 Business Personals

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

CLASSIFIED

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HOUSECLEANERS WANTED
DAYS ONLY
MON-FRI OR TUE-FRI
\$7.00 - \$9.00 PER HOUR
PLUS BENEFITS.
MUST HAVE CAR.
(847) 587-9385
A CLEAN SWEEP, INC.
FOX LAKE, IL

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULL TIME LEGAL SECRETARY FOR FOX LAKE LAW OFFICE; SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; COMPETITIVE BENEFITS.
CONTACT MARY AT
(847) 587-2551.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES**Begin Your Career With Seigle's**

We have an entry-level opportunity for a well organized individual with good clerical and interpersonal skills to process orders, assist builder customers and work with our sales force. Willing to train the right candidate. Mundelein location. Benefits include health, life, 401K plan and more.

Please call our Corporate Office at:

**847-742-2000
Seigle's**
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TACO BELL MANAGEMENT & CREW MEMBERS

WE'RE LOOKING FOR MANAGEMENT & CREW MEMBER POSITIONS ON SITE AT 115 S. RT. 83 IN GRAYSLAKE, IL. 8 AM TO 4 PM MON-SAT
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND SALES

FULL TIME McKay Nursery is seeking a professional to fill this position. Good communication skills and the ability to work independently are essential. The position requires innovative design skills with strong horticultural and sales interest. Established over 100, we have product, reputation and experience to assure your success.

Send resume to: McKay Nursery Company, P.O. Box 185, Waterloo, WI 53594. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Looking for a part time job or a second career

after your enlistment ends? Do you know what the restaurant industry has to offer?

\$20,800-\$26,000**starting salary w/5****day work week.**

Free employee medical insurance, Whole Life insurance, disability,

1-2 week paid vacation, bonuses & Co. Financed Franchising.

If you're ambitious, fast paced &**enjoy high levels of responsibility &****accountability & want**

to insure your future with our highly productive, quickly growing team, FAX your resume to 847-689-0111 or apply in person to Roman Coin Pizza, 2722 22nd St., North Chicago or 1419 N. Lewis, Waukegan.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ACCOUNTING
A/P, A/R - Lake Forest/Libertyville area. Growing manufacturer of architectural products offers an excellent opportunity for a responsible, detail-oriented person with good communication skills. Windows based computer experience preferred. Pleasant environment and good benefits. Flex-time or Part-time is optional. Please forward resume with salary req. to 28662 N. Ballard Drive, Lake Forest, IL 60045 or fax 847-816-1064.

REPORTER

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS has an opening on its expanding editorial staff. Experience preferred with background in photography helpful. Will handle a variety of assignments. Will be working with a varied schedule and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment fax resume to: Rhonda Burke Editor in Chief at (847) 223-8810

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE

Distributor of laminates & adhesives is seeking a full time driver/warehouse person. Ideal candidate will have a valid CDL license preferably with hazardous material endorsement, be honest, and most importantly DEPENDABLE! Duties will include deliveries, as well as general warehouse functions. Experience in shipping and receiving helpful. Must be able to speak and read english. Apply in person Mon-Fri between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm.

WALMARK CORPORATION

101 W. Belvidere Rd. (Rte. 120)
Round Lake Park, IL 60073
(847) 546-0400

Tax Professional or Recent Tax Course Graduate
OUR GRAYSLAKE TAX SERVICE IS GROWING!
We are seeking a tax preparer, for the upcoming tax season.
Flexible work schedule.
Call (847) 223-7222

Quality Assurance Lab Tech
Major manufacturer of electromechanical components has an opening for a Quality Technician. The candidate for this position will implement standards and methods for equipment and gage calibration, identify and record nonconformances, schedule measuring equipment for calibration, and perform inspection, testing and evaluation of product at various stages of the production process. Good computer skills and familiarity with measuring equipment are desirable. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in person, send your resume to: K&B - Mundelein, Inc., 675 Tower Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060. Fax: (847) 949-4250, or call (847) 949-8501, ext. 58.

Customer Service \$\$\$\$
10:30-7:00
4 days + Sat
Superior Personnel
244-0016 or 549-0016

Medical Opportunities

PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR
Assist in the nursing department on the 9-11 pm or 11 pm - 7 am shift in non-direct care activities. No experience necessary. Will train qualified candidates. Must be caring, compassionate and reliable. Great for nursing students. Superior starting salary \$8/hr & excellent benefits.

CARE CENTRE OF WAUCONDA
176 Thomas Court
Wauconda, IL 60084
(847) 526-5551

DIETARY AIDE P/T
9 AM - 1 PM and 4 PM - 8 PM
Perfect hours for Housewives & Students.
No experience necessary. Will Train.

Care Centre of Wauconda
176 Thomas Court
Wauconda, IL 60084
(847) 526-5551

DON/RN
Immed Opening-Start the New Year Right In Colorado! 21-bed rural hosp. loo'd in E. Colo., 2 hrs to Denver & Colo. Springs, seeks DON. ACLS & 3 yrs mgmt exp desired. Also seek Staff RN. Sal for both positions DOE. Mary/Susan 719-743-2421; Fax 719-743-2861. EOE

Graphic Designer
We're looking for a "graphic designer" to join our team. Do you have experience with computers and graphic design programs? If you do, then we can teach you the rest in this entry level position. Send your resume to NEAL TUCKER at:
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
or fax to 223-8810

INSIDE SALES
Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for!

Lakeland Newspapers is seeking the right person to join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a success if you possess good organizational skills, communication skills, and are self-motivated. If you are looking for a rewarding career, investigate this position today!

Please fax or mail resume to
Attn: Maureen Combs

DIRECT CARE

Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. Full or part time is available. Primarily afternoons, evenings and weekends. We are committed to quality residential care.

Contact
Gail Becker
Mount Saint Joseph, Lake Zurich
847-438-5050

Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
Fax: (847) 223-8810

ASSISTANT MANAGER Hawthorn Center

PICTURE US GALLERIES
If you're looking for something a little different where you can show off your creative side and sparkling personality in retail business, then we've got the perfect opportunity. We will train you to manage a professional business and sell beautiful reproduction art and customized framing. This entry-level position provides salary plus bonuses, medical/dental coverage, paid vacation and advancement opportunities for those showing dedication, reliability and an eagerness to learn and excel! For consideration send resume to:

Director of Store Operations
3141 MacArthur Blvd.
Northbrook, IL 60062
Fax: 847-272-4614

HAIRSTYLISTS
GREAT WAGES & BENEFITS.
HIRING BONUS.

PLEASE APPLY AT COST CUTTERS;
- GURNEE MILLS
CINDY 847-855-9956
- ZION, 1311 21ST ST,
(Across from Jewel)
CINDY 847-746-5350

PRINTING OPPORTUNITIES

in Lake Forest
• Press Operators
• Customer Service
• Finishing
• Warehouse

Opportunities on 1st & 2nd shifts for advancement PLUS great pay PLUS benefits that include health & dental coverage, 401(k), two weeks paid vacation after 1st year.

Apply in person or mail/fax 847-549-8888 resume or qualifications letter: 13795 W. Polo Trail Drive, Lake Forest, IL 60045

NIERMAN PRINTING

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

MORE THAN 80% OF OUR JOBS ARE REAL AND FULL-TIME!!

- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
- DATA ENTRY
- ASSEMBLERS/PACKERS

CALL ACCENT
(847) 918-8367
(847) 726-8367

240 Child Care

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!!! Bright Beginnings Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying home with their children. If you live in Lake Villa, Lincolnshire, Gurnee, Grayslake or Round Lake and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, and child referrals, this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home, call Dena Thompson (847) 356-4112.

CALLING ALL WORKING MOMS!!! Fall is just around the corner, have you planned your children's day care yet? Immediate openings for children ages 6/weeks & up are available in Bright Beginnings Home Day Care Network. For more information on how to enroll your child in a conveniently located, quality day care home, please call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-4112. SPACES ARE LIMITED, SO CALL IMMEDIATELY.

CHILD CARE IN MY WADSWORTH HOME, part/full-time, 1yr. & up, meals and snacks provided, lots of TLC. (847) 395-4254.

CHILD CARE PROVIDED In my Round Lake Home, \$20/day, 2-day minimum, or \$75/week. Meals and snacks included, or before and after school care, Village School Kids. For more info, please call (847) 740-0306.

LICENSED CHILDCARE IN MY HOME, vicinity Rt. 83 & Engle in Lake Villa. (847) 356-4231.

304 Appliances

USED APPLIANCE SALE. All reconditioned & guaranteed. Refrigerators, ranges, washers/dryers & freezers. Delivery & installation available.

Wahl Appliance Center
1209 Court Street
McHenry, IL
(815) 385-1872.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 30x40x10, \$4,337. 40x60x14, \$7,911. 50x75x14, \$10,902. 50x100x16, \$14,654. 60x100x16, \$17,142. Mini-storage buildings: 30x16, 32 units, \$13,944. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, Extension 79.

PLAYSTATION NEW SONY with games, \$200. Or games sold separately. (414) 658-8427.

TWO FAST 486 COMPUTERS, each with 8MB of Ram, \$325 or best offer. (847) 356-0248.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaway" classified column. FREE ADS ARE NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & Tacks

CHRISTMAS SADDLE & TACK SALE. English & Western, new and used. Tons of quality name brand Saddles & Tack up to 50% off. BMB blankets, \$40 off. UPS Daily! 1 mile E. of Hwy. 12/67 on Hwy. 20. Open 10am-6pm daily. (414) 642-4272 West 20 Saddle Co.

SHAVINGS! Hay, straw, horse feed. Purina Dog & Cat Food. Chicken Feed and Much more. (414) 857-2525. WE DELIVER! M-F 8-5 Sat. 8-3.

Call (847) 223-8161 to place your help wanted ads in Lakeland Newspapers Classified Section

225 Business Opportunities

ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE! 90% PROFIT! 5-10K/month part-time from home. Outstanding on-going support, training and leads. Not MLM. 1-800-995-0796. *EXT. 0393**

ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE! 90% PROFIT! 5-10K/month part-time from home. Outstanding on-going support, training and leads. Not MLM. 1-800-995-0796. *EXT. 0393*

EARN \$20,000 POS/MO/PT. Helping people to become free. Homebased. Endless leads/support. No MLM. 1-800-995-0796. ext. 1255.

GET PAID 2X WEEKLY! Prepaid Legal Casually Inc. provides legal insurance \$25/month. Independent Associates needed, expanding in your area. Min. investment \$65. Call your independent Associate 800-995-0796 x4103.

HUGE OPPORTUNITY! Capitalize on Utility Deregulation NOW; The biggest in U.S. history. Full training and support.

DON'T MISS IT!
CALL NOW 1-800-760-5039. (SCA Network)

NEARLY 9 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS around North America and hundreds of thousands of Internet users around the world can see your advertising message when you advertise in the Suburban Classified Advertising Network-SCAN! It's an easy-to-use one and inexpensive order/one invoice service that really works. For information, Call 312-644-6610 x4731. (SCA Network)

228 Situations Wanted

MATURE LADY AVAILABLE as caregiver for sick or elderly person. Also experienced in childcare. (847) 265-9642.

240 Child Care

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER WANTED in my Mundelein home preferably, for 1 yr. old, 2 evenings/week and Saturdays. Grandma type preferred, teens need references. Transportation provided if needed. (847) 970-9901. (847) 223-8333.

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED Wanted good, nurturing individuals to provide temporary homes for children ages birth to adolescent. Training, support, compensation, day care provided. Contact Catholic Charities/Lake County. (847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-4243.

340 Household Goods Furniture

AVAILABLE NOW-NEW YEARS SALE! New Mattress Sets, Beds wholesale to you. New Queen Size Beds-Warranty Price Includes Mattress, Box Frame and Brass Headboard. Extra Firm Set \$249. Black Textured Iron Canopy Bed including Queen Size Extra Firm Mattress Set \$350. Pillow-Top Deluxe Extra Thick Set \$450. White and Porcelain Daybed Set with Trundle and 2 Twin Mattresses \$340. DELIVERY AVAILABLE. (847) 459-5275 or (847) 459-5436.

BRASS BED QUEEN with new deluxe never used mattress set, \$240. Delivery available. (847) 374-9882.

COMFORTER WITH SHAMS and drapes, 1-window, 42x85, queen size reversible comforter, mauve/cream. \$65. (414) 694-5979.

CUSTOM MADE BED SPREAD. Full size, with drapes, 2-pair, 61x93, peach/cream background with floral shades blue and cinnamon. (414) 694-5979.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM WITH powerhead and attachments. Excellent working condition. \$75. (414) 694-5979.

FOR SALE 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV, \$125. Microwave oven, \$75. Sony Stereo, \$75. Zenith color TV, 15", \$95. VCR/VHS, \$95. AMF Orange, women's 10-speed bike, \$20. TI computer system. Solid Oak GE stereo console. (847) 216-2172.

HOT TUB, 2-PERSON, excellent condition, \$750. (847) 266-2562 days, (847) 395-4428 evenings.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL. A car, or appliances, if you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent. Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here. (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

MOVING IN JANUARY MUST SELL: Blue Lane Recliner \$100, Cherry End and Coffee Tables \$150, Cherry Desk \$150, Solid Oak End and Coffee Tables \$225. (2) Rose Wingback Chairs \$350. A Flexsteel Couch and Loveseat \$500, AR90 Tower Speakers \$250. (847) 223-6261.

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA, like new, \$700. (847) 587-5117 after 4:30pm.

QUEEN WATERBED with Drawers \$200 and SUPER SINGLE WATERBED \$100/best. (847) 546-3091 Please Leave Message.

320 Electronics Computers

PLAYSTATION NEW SONY with games, \$200. Or games sold separately. (414) 658-8427.

TWO FAST 486 COMPUTERS, each with 8MB of Ram, \$325 or best offer. (847) 356-0248.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaway" classified column. FREE ADS ARE NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

WEDDING SET: SOLITARE 3/4kt. round diamond in plain setting. Appraised at \$2,000. Best offer. Call after 7pm. (847) 746-3452.

338 Horses & Tacks

CHRISTMAS SADDLE & TACK SALE. English & Western, new and used. Tons of quality name brand Saddles & Tack up to 50% off. BMB blankets, \$40 off. UPS Daily! 1 mile E. of Hwy. 12/67 on Hwy. 20. Open 10am-6pm daily. (414) 642-4272 West 20 Saddle Co.

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Call (847) 223-8161 to place your help wanted ads in Lakeland Newspapers Classified Section

350 Miscellaneous

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

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GAGES LAKE, LAKEFRONT, 3-bedroom, 2-bath tri-level with 1-1/2 car detached garage. New exposed aggregate patio and sidewalk. Deck over water with shore station. \$214,000. (847) 548-6650.

HOFFMAN ESTATES OPEN Sunday 1pm-6pm, 690 Lakeview Lane. Beautiful 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, upgraded tri-level, hardwood floors, oak kitchen, family room, cedar fenced yard. Walk to grade school and park. \$159,900. (847) 885-7336.

HUGE WINDOWS! SPACIOUS ROOMS! 3-bedroom, 2-bath, hillside ranch, near Fox Lake, 2,000sq.ft., wooded neighborhood. \$120s. (847) 587-8520.

INGLESIDE WATERFRONT 2 LOTS Be connected to the Chain. 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, with full basement, concrete boat well, flagstone patio, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, large parking lot. \$120,000. (815) 759-0069. (847) 265-1690.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assisi Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

FISH TANK 90 gallon, complete set-up, \$430. R & R PETS. (847) 249-5444.

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YORKIE PUPPIES AKC, baby doll faces, sweet temperaments, pre-spoiled, ready January 14th., taking deposits, \$500. (847) 872-6931.

344 Jewelry

DISTINGUISHED COMBO WEDDING/ENGAGEMENT RING SET, 1/4 carat diamond with 4-diamonds around main diamond. Brand new, never worn. Paid \$1,000, asking \$700/best.

WEDDING SET: SOLITARE 3/4kt. round diamond in plain setting. Appraised at \$2,000. Best offer. Call after 7pm. (847) 746-3452.

349 Clothing

WEDDING DRESS DIAMOND COLLECTION, bridal dress, size 16. White, cathedral length train, off the shoulder dress. Long sleeves, beautiful with sequins and pearls. Brand new headpiece and veil. Paid \$2,000, first \$500 takes all. Call Melodi (414) 889-8414.

350 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE FIVE SING AND SNORE ERNIES. Best offer. Call Marilyn. (847) 622-0721 leave message.

GET A COLLEGE DEGREE IN 27 DAYS: BS/MS/MBA/Ph.D etc. including graduation ring, transcript, diploma. Yes, it's real, legal, guaranteed and accredited. For free packet call: 1-800-849-8647.

GRAVELY LAWN MOWER and snowblower, needs work, best offer. (847) 740-1384.

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Paddock Lake 3 Bedroom home, close to Kenosha, minutes from IL, on 3 lots-1 buildable, city sewer, private well, needs some inside work, priced thousands below market value. Priced to sell fast!

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844 Motorcycles

TWO 1996 HONDA Z50R MOTORCYCLES, like new, good Christmas present, \$875/each/basi. 1995 Triton aluminum trailer with lights, \$675/basi. Call Steve (847) 740-0890.

848 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Mini or Class A motor home. Pay cash. Need soon. (847) 679-0481.

S15 Carpet Cleaning

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ALLERGIES? DOES YOUR CARPET NEED CLEANING? U.S.C. SERVICES will guarantee the lowest overall price on expert carpet cleaning! Compare our prices and save. Our cleaning includes a soil guard, deodorizer and static guard that others charge extra for. Also no extra charge for spot removal, stairs, hallways, or travel time. Just 1 low price of \$.20 per sq.ft., for actual carpet sizes. With our 5 step method, we still scrub your carpet with a machine, (not just vacuum), with a chemical treated water. For a healthy home, we remove dust, pollen, mold, bacteria, and dust mites. We leave your home fresher smelling, enhance its appearance and extended carpet life. Call today for your appointment and breath easy again. (847) 546-5600. Recommended by the world's best carpet manufacturers, 30yrs. experience.

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Call (847) 223-8161 to place your Help Wanted ads in Lakeland Newspapers' Classified Section**"DOMINOE"**

"Dominoe" is a larger mid-size, sturdily built mostly lab/pointer mix. He is a handsome dog with a shiny black, short coat, and a white blaze on his chest. Just three years old, Dominoe is a neutered male with a terrific personality. Labs are known for their outstanding temperament and ability to blend well into a family. Dominoe is a smart dog full of responsive attentiveness and he has a playful, outgoing disposition. Dominoe is eager to learn and will train easily. This wonderful dog has been overlooked here at Orphans far too long. He first came to the shelter in August of 1996 and should have been adopted into a loving home long ago. If you are looking for a terrific companion animal who will be a loyal and enthusiastic friend, please come and see Dominoe. This fine dog deserves a family to call his own.

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Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 am - 5 pm, seven days a week. Call (847) 945-0235 for further information.

S39 Housekeeping

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S72 Professional Services

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Hope the coming year is a resounding success for all our friends, both old and new. We'll never forget your kind of support. With thanks and warm wishes from all of us.

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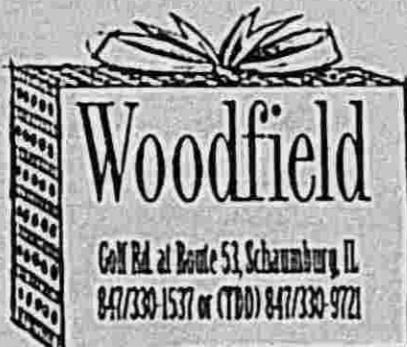
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Walgreens 845 Rollins Rd. Round Lake Bch. IL. 60073 (847) 223-6677	1/2 8-10	1/3 8-10	1/4 9-9	1/5 8-10	1/6 8-10	1/7 8-10	1/8 8-10
	1/9 8-10	1/10 8-10	1/11 9-9	1/12 8-10	1/13 8-10	1/14 8-10	1/15 8-10
Woodfield Mall Golf Rd at Route 53 Schaumburg, IL (847) 330-1537	1/2 10-9	1/3 10-7	1/4 11-6	1/5 10-9	1/6 10-9	1/7 10-9	1/8 10-9
	1/9 10-9	1/10 11-6	1/11 10-9	1/12 10-9	1/13 10-9	1/14 10-9	1/15 10-9
Gurnee Mills Mall 6170 W. Grand Ave. Gurnee, IL (847) 263-7500	1/2 10-9	1/3 10-9	1/4 11-6	1/5 10-9	1/6 10-9	1/7 10-9	1/8 10-9
	1/9 10-9	1/10 11-6	1/11 10-9	1/12 10-9	1/13 10-9	1/14 10-9	1/15 10-9



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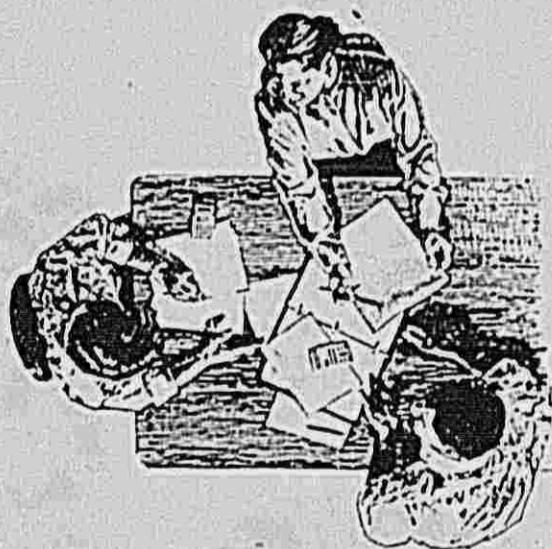
Lake County Employment Outlook Spring Edition

Lakeland Newspapers will be publishing a special Employment Guide on Friday March 13, 1998. You won't want to miss out on this special pullout section. It will be inserted in all 11 Lakeland Newspapers, covering 90% of Lake County.

This is the perfect opportunity to recruit from Lake County's finest job applicants! Or let people know about your resume service! This informative section will feature articles and information on the employment situation here in Lake County.

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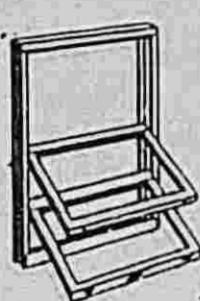
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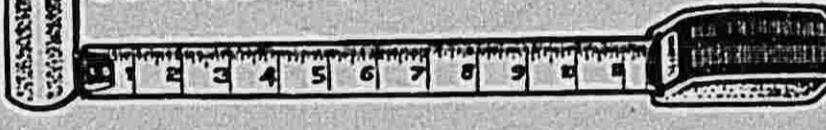
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